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## SENTENCES ARE HANDED DOWN AT SESSION OF COURT TODAY.

Sam Fee Is Directed to Close Up His Pool Room and Pay

tence on the second to insure wood be to close up his pool room and has neestintions for a sule under way.

Frank Reed, the Connelisville negro. who took advantage of a drunk in th Columbia hotel and rolleved him of two keys and \$1.78 in money, was sent to the workhouse for a year and six months. He was advised to re nain out of the county after serving

James Murphy, who pleaded vuilty to begging, was sent to the workhouse for four months. He said he had beet drinking. He was arrested in Con-

Richard Shank, an Italian, pleaded guilty to assault and battery on a man named Shaw at Uniontown, Shank

off on phyment of the costs.

Amelid Pellagrino, the Italian who got the beat of interpreter Antonio Grande relirond between Durango Bufano to the extent of \$47, was sent to juit for four months. If he pays kanaas river are causing sorious the costs and returns the \$17 he will loods. be released.

John Dailey, who pleaded guilty to stealing a coat, vest and overcoat from Charles Wilkey, was sent to the ckhouse for three months. He plend ed drunkenness us au excurs. George Holly, admitting the theft o

three pigs of fron from the Silgo Iron & Steel Company, was sent to the workhouse for three mouths. Holly said he found the metal outside the mill and didn't know who it belonger

The citizens of Henry Clay township want to vote on the road tax questlor to determine whether it shall be paid in cash or worked out Attorney F. M. Lardin presented a petition of the citizens of that district this morning.

#### Committee Is "Stumped" By Dr. F. A. Cook

United Press Telegram COPENHAGEN, Jun. 4.—Announce-ment by Secretary Walter Lonsdale that he is again in communication with Dr. Frederick A. Cook has given rise to the hone that the explore may yet come to Consultagen and appear before the committee which re-rently went over his polar data. The plant in operation. committee is not disposed to re-oper the case but wishes to question Cool the case but wishes to question Cook regarding certain discrepancies in his he arrived

the doctor's evident knowledge of po-lar affairs, then his lack of it as shown he his data,

Coal Goes Out. Over 4,000 000 bushels of coal went over among our oursies of the state of Pittsburg on the rise yesterday, the first river shipments since has the first river shipments since fall.

## MANY LIVES; DAMAGE BIG

Floods and Avalanches Block Traffic and Cause Big Losses.

United Press Tolegram. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 4.—Eight per one are dead, railroads are blocked and enormous damage has been don throughout the west by blizzards snowstorms, floods and avalenches according to reports reaching here.

Four men were killed near Shan doub by a snowslide and others from told an apparently straight story about en. Telegraph and telephone lines a fight which the court took into con- throughout the Rockles are down and sideration. If an investigation proves communication with isolated sections Shank told the truth, he will be let is entirel; cut off.

#### FELL ON STONE CROCK IN TUMBLE ON STAIRS

Foreign Domestic Employed at the Wyman Hotel Meets With Painful Accident.

Anna Zabacchen .a foreigner ployed as a domestic at the Hotel Wyman, was the victim of a very polatel accident this morning. While descending the steps leading to the and we kitchen she tripped and foll on a for ser stone crock which she was carrying, clared. The crock broke and as the result "We

The crock broke and as the result. We seem man and ammunition to she sustained an ugly cut on her right the Philippines in Japanese vessels, arm between the wrist and upper part Japan built 50 vessels for transport of the arm. She was removed to the service—we have not one, Japan could South Side private hospital and after put 350,000 men in the Philippines and having her injuries dressed by Dr. T. B. Echard she returned to the

#### FIVE MILLS WORKING

And Sixth Will Shortly Se Fired a Humbert Mill. Five mills are now running at the

Hamebrt tin plate mill at South Con nellsville and the sixth, it is reported will likely go on this week perhaps This will make all six mills at the

Greensburg again has its own water statements made when he arrives supply, the recent than from the north and the facts shown the reservoirs of the Westmoreland by his data.

Water Company.

Will Rush Trolley Work. Work on the proposed Waynesburg and Blacksville trolley roud in Green munty is to be rushed to completion

A \$125,000 Bond Issue. The voted for a \$125,000 bond issue for a now High School building

### COMMITTEE TO WASHINGTON.

Connellsville Delegation Will Boom Project to Dam the Yough Before Congress at Hearing Tomorrow.

Connelleville will send an enthus-ments in favor of the proposed im iustic delegation to Washington to provement, night for the purpose of appearing benight for the purpose of appearing be-fore the Rivers and Harbors Com-nalities of Congress tomorrow to arged an appropriation for the improvement delegation. He will be accompanied of the Youghlogheny river, part of by Engineer J. B. Hogg, H. P. Snyder, which project has received the ap-proval of the United States Army on-inggan. Burton Gilk tte, who is re-singers.

ton, who will also present their argue for meeting Thursday evening.

To.

Chairman J. R. Davidson, of the tarning to New York, will go along

The Councilsville delegation will he Counserce will need this after-form with representatives from Member of Counserce will need this after-Keesport. West Newton and Smith mon to shape things up for the regu-

children of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cun-ningham, had their tensils removed Sunday afternoon at the South Side hospital by Dr. W. J. Balley. The little patients returned home this

Helen

Goes With Tri-State. Mrs. Guy Brailler has accepted position as clerk in the office of the local manager of the Tri-State Telephone Company.

Rosa King, Aged 17, of Humbert Victim of Accidental Discharge of Shot Gun in Hands of Harvey Snyder-Tragedy Happened Sunday Afternoon While Party of Young People Were Chatting in Parlor at Girl's Home.

YOUNG GIRL SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED.

Special to The Courier.

\*\$50 Fine for Allowing Gambling.

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\*\*N. Y. Central Pensions Many Old Employes\*\*

\*\*Sentence Wiii Bs Suspended If He Pays That 347 to Tony Bufano. Henry Clay Wants to Vote on Road Tax Proposition.

\*\*United Press Telegram. New ORK, Jan. 4.—A session of sentence court was held this morning at which time, several victims were disposed of New long sentonces were languaged of want the case of Sam Proc. charged with violating the wool coonlines and penalting size. However, we will be sentence with the sentence of th

Representative Humphries

Presents the Administra-

tion's Measure.

MAKES APPEAL FOR PASSAGE

America Has But One Vessel Exclus-

lvely Engaged in Foreign Trade.

Send Mail and Ammunition to Phillp-

United Press Telegram

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The admin-istration's ship subsidy bill was intro-

duced in the House today by Represon-tative Humphries, Republican of Wash-

ington. The proposed measure is the result of a compromise between the

disputing factions of the party. Re

bill was submitted to President Taft several wooks ago and Representative

Humphrles announced that it has the

There are three main features to

the bill—the payment of all mull sub-sidies, the exaction of a heavier ton-sage tax from foreign vessels and the

admission of foreign vessels to the reg-

lstry for foreign trade only, with the

provision that these ships shall not

Explaining the bill, Mr. Humphries

declared that only one American ves-

sel is engaged exclusively in foreign trade. He pointed out that all mail is

carried by foreign ships. He said he

expected war with Japan, that country having a million trained sallors

and we loss than a thousand extra mer

for service on naval vessels. He de-

"We send mall and ammunition to

Hawaii in 30 days while we could not

put 50,000 there in two years if we were compelled to use our own ves-

Congress convened today after a two

weeks' vacation. Only brief sessions were held on account of the death of Senator McLaurin of Mississippi dur-

MURDERER TAKES LIFE

Akren Man Shoots Himself on Spot

Where He Had Killed Board-

United Press Telegrum

AKRON, Ohlo, Jan. 4.—Charles Schmidt, aged 30, suicided this morn-

ing in front of the home of Mrs. Te-resa Barnhart, after being a fugitive

all night. Sebmidt shot and klifed

Mrs. Burnhart on nearly the exact spot that he took his own life.

Had Tonsils Removed.

and Walter Cunningham

ON SCENE OF CRIME

ing the holidays.

share in the mall subsidy

publicans believe it will pass

pines in Japanese Ships,

and accompany the deputy. While it the lockup McKenzie is alleged. U

have received legal advice from one

C. E. Zimmerman, who is serving out the remaining hours of a 10 day term.

This made the prisoner balk at going

without the proper papers, but he fin-all yielded to the advice of the off-

WHEN HOME IS BURNED

Florence, Which Was Dustroy-ed this Morning.

United Press Telegram

HEAVY SNOW COMING.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 4 .- (Special)

special bulletin was issued this aft-

in the Lake region today and in the

middle, northern and central valleys
The s'orm, the bulletin says, wil

New England States on Wednesday at

Will Have Hearing Today.

James Vandergrift, the railroader charged with a statutory assault up on Edna Wilson, will be given a hear

Noted Aviator Killed

Yough Drops

Kerplunk! The mercury dropped with a "dull, sickening thud" as the

cub reporter would say. It was some

ture evinced a shrinking disposition

But the end was not then. By morn-

ing the mercury recorded 13, a drop

of 28 degrees in 24 hours, Not only did the thermometer go on a rampage, but the Dare Devil Yough

also had a little spree all of its own

Yesterday morning the depth, according to the official gauge, was 8.30

feet. In the evening it had reached

since the gauge was established here. This morning the river dropped a foot as a result of the cold snap and is

falling. All of the drift ice has pass

But Still High

Buttermore of the West Side.

his aeroplane, while flying here.

Mercury Drops,

Schmidt boarded with Mrs. Schmidt and was said to have been jealous. The woman caused his arrost a short weather man runneth not to the con-

in front of the home and shot the at 41 yesterday morning, the tempera-woman twice when she appeared.

town this morning, when he shot him | reached at 5 o'clock in the afternoon

He fled when pursued, returning to and splashed downward until 36 was

ernoon or evening.

AGED MEN CREMATED

from liveliness and happiness to ter. The supposition is that the mechantor and grief.

Young Snyder was sitting on a paired and when the hammer was

Cumberland came to Connelisville this morning for Coon McKenzle, who and Others Are was arrested here as a suspicious character some days ago and who is wanted by the Maryland authorities Coming

### for burginelzing a saloon in Shanty-town, a district of Cumberland. McKenzlo balked against going without the proper papers, but was persuaded to don the steel bracele AT RATE OF ONE A DAY

Engines Are Same as Heavy Freight Type Now In Service-Cars Will Be Mare Plentiful When Loca motives All Arrive.

The cry for more motive power on he Baltimore & Onio rallroad is being answered. The first of the new otives for use on the Connellsillo division came this morning and the new locemotives will continue to arrive at the rate of one a day until the allotment for the division is re

hey Lived Alone in Shack Near New ized some time ago and are just be-ing delivered. They are similar in to the largest freight lives in regular service, but have some improvements over those which JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 4.—Daniel Utsler, aged 75, and brother, John, aged

85, were cremated to the ruins of a lyears ago. single roomed home near New Flor-once this morning. They lived alone The Pittsburg district will receiv once this morning. They lived alone most of the new locomotives owing to for the past three years. Both had be handled. The Connellsville divi borough for the past three weeks sent "Superintendent Brown of the West" Daniel was a Civil War veteran and was preparing to go to a solious to the demands that are being made. Side this morning with a scarlet fever Bring the families from Mt. Pleasant

available there will be but little trou-reported to the Board of Health, ble securing cars. The cars are scarce at this time because the mo A special buttern was issued this are scarce at this time occurs ermoon by the Weather Eureau with three power on the division warning that heavy snows are falling fit shape to handle traffic. tive power on the division is not in

### DANGER OF FLOOD reach the Middle Atlantic and the

Ohio and Allegheny at Pittsburg Ar No Longer Threatening. Ohio at 12 Feet. United Press Telegram.

ing this afternoon before Squire P. M PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.—Danger of Good in the Ohio Monongahela and Al-egheny rivers is believed to have pass-BORDEAUX, Jan. 4.—(Special.)— Leon Dela Grango, a noted aviator, Traffic was resumed this morning. Large shipments of coal will start south for the first time since the river was killed this morning by a fall from river is full of Poating ice but none of it is heavy enough to cause damage.

TWO NEW PATIENTS

One Operated on at Hospital for Ap pendicitis.

Two new patients were admitted to he Cottage State hospital vesterda afternoon. Dominic Rits of Searigh was operated upon for appendiciti-last evening by Drs. T. H. White and time ago. Last night Schmidt waited trary After getting a running jump. L. P. McCormick. He had been ill for two weeks and an abscess had formed He stood the operation lairly well and odny at noon he was resting easy. Mike Fetsko of Leisenting No. 2 has portion of a dead hone remove

from his right arm. About ten years ago he fell and broke his arm and the fracluse never healed. Dislocated Knee Cap. Clarence Tayman, usher at the B

O. station, is confined to his room with a distocated knee can as the re 11.20 feet, the highest mark aligined sult of a tall on the icy street at South But Three Members Present.

At a meeting of the Phance Comed out of the stream, which is still niltee held last evening a number of more than a foot above the highest bills were approved. Only three memprevious mark in the past two years, bers were present.

## MT. PLEASANT ENTERS PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL OF EMPLOYES

Of the West Penn Railways, Thirty Families, From That Town to Connellsville, as Recently Ordered.

#### Sold Goods, Deserted Wife. Is Destitute

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 4.—After selling all the household furniture Mike Haurena, a Slavish miner of Carpen tertown, abandoned his one year old bride and 3 months old son, and all traces of him have been biotted out rom the time of his departure Haurena's young bride and

ere found destitute and half starved by neighbors who are now caring for them. Arrangements are being made to send them to Windber, Pa. where she has relatives.

### ANCHOR GLASS WORKS RESUMES OPERATIONS.

An Industry That Will Be of Grea Benefit to Mt. Pleasant and Vicinity.

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, Jan .4.—The gas was turned into the Anchor Glass House, on the Duncan Plan, and the fires lit yesterday. It will take all of this week to get the furnaces in condi-tion and on Monday morning next the factory will resume work after nearly

two veirs' illness. At first about 90 men and boys and about 50 girls will be employed. This number will be gradually increased until the plant is running in full

### The new locomotives were author- A SCARLET FEVER CASE <del>-on-the wes</del>t side

First Contagious Disease Case Re ported in the Borough During the Past Three Weeks.

be handled. The Connelisville divi borough for the past three weeks sent sion will receive its full quota, owing Health Officer Allen Hyalt to the West on the chicals by the shippers who card. Marie, the three year old child and help to enlarge Greater Connellshave been seriously handicapped by the shortage of cars and motive now the little vicini.

Special Bullotin Says it is Due in East that as soon as the motive power is weeks and but few cases have been

REMODELING HOTEL

mprovements Being Made at Columbia on West Side.

Proprietor John Duggan, of the Co lumbia Hotel, on the West Side, is remodeling that hostelry and proposes HAS NOW PASSED to make it one of the most confort

y.

The hotel is being repapered through out, a new stairway is being put in and the botel in general is being give er a thorough everbauling

GEORGE FUEHRER OUT Again After an Illness of Two

south for the first time since the river George Fushrer, the well known real opened for this navigation in October. estate agent, who has been all at his ice brought the home at Leisenring No 1 for some river up to the 12 foot stage. Ice time, is able to be out again. Today goiges are reported at various points is his first visit to Councilsville in two but are not expected to break. The months. Mr. Fuchrer's many friends will be glad to learn of his recovery

> Captain Neff III. Captain W L. Neff, a prominent resident of the West Side, is ill at its omo on Second street. West Side his condition is thought to be serious

Naturalization Court. Naturalization court is being held at uiontown this afternoon.

#### COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEE

To Confer With President Kuhn. Council Also Last Night Took in New Additions and Inaugurated Movement for Greater Mt. Pleasant.

Special to The Courier MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 4-A Greater

Mt. Pleasant is now the alm of the local town officers and at the meeting of Town Council last evening this Was thoroughly discussed and fitting the discussion with action a new addi-tion was taken into the Borough. Council met for the first time last evening in the new City Hall and to say they were pleased with the new quar-ters would be putting it mildly. It was decided by a unenimous vote that the Warden Addition, located in East Huntingdon township, should be taken into the Borough. This is the in-itial step for a Greater Mt. Pleasant and within a short time the town will take in many surrounding additions.

Burgess A. T. Collins delivered a surring address to Council on monle-ipal affairs and matters relating to the welfare of the town. Eurgess Collins called upon the members of Council and the town generally to project a relating the Accions of the Wortest areas. test against the action of the West Fenn Railways Company in ordering 30 families from Mt. Pleasant to Conneilsyllie, and suggested the visit of a committee of citizens to confer with the West Penn officials in Pitzeburg. The removal of the West Penn employes from Mt. Pleasant is in line with a recent order charging the runs of the prews from how Patilize where of the crews from Iron Bridge, where small car barns and repair shops are located. Burgess Collins stated last light that the men ordered to move to Connellsville do not want to go They understand rents and the cost of living are higher in Connellsville and Burgess Collins said would much prefer to remain residents of Pleasant. However, as the now stands they will be compelled to make the change or give up their po-sitions. At the conclusion of Burgess Collins' remarks relative to the

The health of the borough has been should remain here and make a Great er Mt. Pleasant."

Burgess Collins also suggested that Council make an effort to induce the West Penn management to place fend-ers on their cars used on the steep grades in Mt. Pleasant.

President of Council Stillwagon ap-pointed a special committee composed of Messrs, Benford, Swartz and Painter, Councilmen and Burgess A. T. Collins to go to Pittsburg at once and interview Mr. Kuhn of the West Penn Company and if possible pre-vent the removal of the 30 families of unployes from Mt. Pleasant to Connellsville. This committee will be ac-companied by John Husband, and J. D. Hitchman, County Controller and prominent banker of this place

### An Ice Gorge Is Dynamited At Meyersd le

Special to The Courier.
MEYERSDALE, Jan. 4.--Last night the ice gorged in the lower Flaugher-ty, inundating considerable of the low lying ground in that vicinity. Some damage was done, among others the ice crushed in a portion of the giuss sides of the group of buildings of the Collins Green House Company, The gorge was dynamited and a channel cut through the ice, which alleviated the danger of damage to some ex-

### VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ORGANIZE.

#### Edward McCormick Is Named Captain and Homer Moser President of New Organization of Greater Connellsville.

The Volunteer Fire Department was muck was elected Captain, William D. corganized to the second time last Campbell, First Lieutenant, and Auevening but Chairman William Mc-Cormick of the Public Safety Commit-tee promises that this time it will en-month in the room provided for them

The volunteets turned out ment City Hall. Their meeting nights fifte, the volunteers of the first and the first and there and after heaving a few , re-) have been decided upon as on the marks from Chairman AcCornick and Monday preceding the regular r

A Barren Land The

marks from Chairman AlcCormick and Monday preceding the regular, of the members of the committee, profings of Council. On the members of the committee, profings of Council. The new organization is whose Homer Moser was elected President; have had experience in the dent; Howa d Rogers, Vice President; base had experience in H. C. Wilson, Secretary, and I. W Noarly all of them of Rutter, Treasurer Edward McCor- volume

## HUNDREDS ATTEND ANNUAL RECEPTION.

Y. M. C. A. Building Was Thrown Open to the Public Last Evening.

#### AFFAIR ENTIRELY INFORMAL

Those Who Dropped in Ware Made to Feel at Home-All the Attractions of institution Were Portrayed Through Medium of Actual Work.

Following the annual custom the local Y. M. C. A. was thrown open last evening to the public. The gathering was in the furm of a reception and was one of the largest and most successful affairs in the history of the organization. So as not to conflict with the services which are being

Auxiliary to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ludies way Trainmen will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Munson's lesire of the Secretary, P. L. Chaso, that the affair be entirely informal and as the rosult there was no receiving line. All attending were given a royal welcome and made to feel perfectly at home.

The decorations were significant the Yuletide season.

the Yuletide season and a very protty effect was produced by cleverly carrying out a color scheme of green and nig out a color scheme of green and red in all the appointments. Over the doorways were garlands of latted and artistic arrangements of Christmas artistic arrangements of Christmas bells while large bouquets of carna-tions and poinsettia were grently in evidence. The walls were attractive with Christmas pennants while strung about all the rooms were large and small Christmas bells. Holly adorned the chandeliers. The principal attrac-tion of the evening was the baskethall game between the senior and intergame between the senior and inter mediate teams. Owing to the fact that the interinodiates have won all games this year and suffered only one defeat last year at the hands of a crowd of men much rivalry existed. The crowd was easer to witness the game but many could not gain admittance. Both teams played well. The result of the game was 32:11 in favor of the Sentor

eral local musicians, including John costs now in control.

The charge is made that the poor sage from an associate of Draper games those who witnessed the game service of the B. & D. In the hast few stated that he and Scott had been were invited into the miditorium and months is due to the interference of taken prisoners by orders of General served refreehments. The calbidar the Pennsylvania radical with the Zelaya it is feared they have been exhibit in the reading room attracted management of the B & O. in delay executed or imprisoned in some great attention. Over 60 very attracting the placing of orders for equip dangeon and forgotton. the calculars contributed by footing men until too late to prevent block needs at the displayed on the walls. The display was one of the Tarce men high in the councils of prettient ever exhibited in Connells the Pennsylvania rativoid are mentally was left undone by the bers of the board of the B. & O. The connected the walls at the pennsylvania rativoid are mentally as the pennsylvania rativoid are the later is lead free with each nable reading.

The columittee in charge was composed of Dr. H. C. Hoffman, J. M. Celland Ernest Murrie, from the Association: Mrs. Emma Evans, Mrs. R. C. Lyon, Mrs. W. McCielland, Mrs. Guests At Dinner The committee in charge was com-C. Lyon, Mrs. W. McCleiland, Mrs. Edward Marletta, Mrs. H. C. Heffman, Mrs. F. C. Rose Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Coltom, Mrs. J. R. David-son, Mrs. W. S. Doffenbaugh, Mrs. H. F. Akhnson, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Mrs F. L. Chage and Mrs. J. M. Ceeli from the Augiliary. the Auxiliary.

## **NEW RAILROAD PLAN**

Rumored That the Pennsylvania Will

It is rumored that a move of the Pennsylvania railroad which will put Mt. Pleasant into train connection again is up. They have a fine West Fenn car service and one B. & O train in and out a day but the abolish ing of the train service on the Mt. Pleasant branch of the P. R. R. has taken them almost away from the world. Stockholders in the Pennsylva-na who live about Mt. Pleasant are attended. said to be astisting the matter

The rumored proposed changes are that railroad connections will be made between the P. R. R. tracks at the Standard mines to the Sowickley branch at Hecia. Here only a gap of sbout two miles will have to be covered and a loop will be made from Receasing to Youngwood to Scott- Highland avenue. His condition lale to Mt. Pleasant and Hecla, and greatly improved. sack to Youngwood and the county reat. Should this be done, then it ruinored that two trains each way will be run dully on either side of the loop, or in other words, two tening will be south by way of Tarr and by the at public sale last week. The sum of to of Mt. Pleasant and two north by \$5,875 was realized. throw of Mr. Pleasant and two

They Classified Ada

#### \$ SOCIAL.

Culture Club's Session. 'Home Economics" was the subject discussed at the seni-monthly meet-ing of the Woman's Calture Club held Mrs. E. B. Burgess was leader of the

The papers read were very inter eating and were well prepared. The program was as follows: "Economy of Time and Energy in a

Woman's Life," Miss Sauter; "Clean Food," Mrs. John Marietta; "Adulterat-ed Food," Miss Watt; "Discussion, is the Spirit of Home Life Declining in America?" Mrs. H. T. Crossland. The program was interspersed with musienl selections well rendered by Miss frenc Hopkins.

Irene Hopkins.

Sledding Party.

Mrs. M. Stauffer, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs.

J. C. Stauffer, Misses Daisie Brown
Hattle Ober, Edith Smith, Nelle Staufpretty but quiet wedding this mornpretty but quiet wedding this mornpretty but quiet wedding this mornpretty but quiet wedding this mornattention.

friends on Friday atternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Fork and Misses Ruth and Harriet Gans of Uniontown.

Company D Dance.
Company D Dance.
P., will hold a dance Friday evening in the Armory. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra and all are invited to attent. invited to attend

Licensed to Wed. Samuel Lowry and Barbara Thrope of Dunbar were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

#### MURRAY'S RESIGNATION IN HANDS OF DIRECTORS

President of the B. & O. Sald to Be Ready to Step Down This Week.

while the game was going on the remainder of the people were being entertained in the main auditoriam, and out over what is alleged to be from him was about seven weeks ago, and out, over what is alleged to be by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and several local musicianes including John was about seven weeks ago amount of the pennsylvania railroad intervals.

entertainment and comfort of their dominated by Pennaylyania interests and their efforts were greatly and Mr. Murray's temerity it, stand appreciated by the public.

Annexation Postponed.

Courad Schnessler, who was operated apon for an abscess several weeks ago at the South Side Private hospital, has returned to his home on

Bank Building Sold. State Senator W. E. Crow of Uniontown, receiver of the Coul Center bank sold the bank building, fixtures, etc.,

Divorce Conted. John P. Stickle v

They

# QUIET WEDDING

yesterday afternoon in the Carnegle Miss Florence Byrne Be-Free Library Club room. Owing to the absence of Mrs. a., v. Marshall, comes Bride of John Duggan, Jr., Today.

DAUGHTER OF JNO. R. BYRNE

ing Was a Quiet One, Only Imme diate Relatives of the Young Couple Attending-Groom Blaing Young At torney of Fayette County.

was in the form of a reception and was one of the largest and most successful affairs in the history of the organization. So as not to conflict with the services which are being that the best of the council that was 8:30 o'clock and as early as 7:30 o'clock the people commenced to assemble and by the time the doors were thrown open an immense crowd had gathered.

Hattle Ober, Edith Smith, Nelle Stauf, Rectangle Stauf for Clarisas Stauffor, Messrs. W. M. Brown and Josse Snyder of Dawson or Da dered by Edith Smith, Charless Shall intimate friends of the young compacter, William Brown and Jesse Sny. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Hilda Byrne as maid of honor, while Arthur L. Byrne, a brother of while Arthur L. Byrne, a brother of the bride, served as best man. Edward Byrne and Edward Duggan, the latter a brother of the bridegroom, жего инисти.

The bride was given in marriage by Harry Byrne, a brother, chief deputy theriff of Fayette county. Following the ceremony a landsomely appointed wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a young lady of accomplishments and is a graduate of St. Desphis readony at Scion 1991. The bride groom was graduated from George town University, Washington, D. C., and is a rising comp with and is a rising young attorney with offices in Uniontown. After a wedding trip in the Eastern cities Mr. and Mrs Dugunn will be at home after Februstreet, West Side. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs John

#### AMERICANS ARE MISSING

Friends Fear They Have Beitn Killed

in Mearagea. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 4—Messages from Nicaragua to the relatives of

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

During Week of Prayer Opens at the Christian Church.

The evangelistic services being held in the Christian Church during the week of prayer opened hast evening with Rev. J. D. Garrison of Somerset in the pulpit. The service was largely atteited.

Rev. Garrison took as his fext: "He Must increase, But I Must Decrease."

Schuessler is Well.

Courad Schuessler, who was operated the course of the Masser of the West Side, and steet. Mrs. Thomas Lee, of Amsterdam of the Must increase, But I Must Decrease."

Schuessler is Well.

Courad Schuessler, who was operated the course of the Masser of the West Side, All trimmed and untrimmed hats at half-price, at McFarland's, 111 West Apple stream of the Sauth, Ellery Porter left Sunday night for the Christian Charles and stream of the Sauth Side, Apple stream in the Sauth Side, Apple stream

half-price, at McFarland's, 111 West Apple street

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Har-profer left Sunday night for Philadelphia to resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Guy Brailier and guest, Miss Emma Tuit of Unioncown, witnessed

Ben Har" at the Nivon Heatre, Pittsburg, Saturd y afternoon. Miss Tuit returned home yesterday.

Donald Scott has returned to the Carnegle Technical School, Pittsburg, after spending his Christians vacation with his mother, Mrs Mary Scott.

Miss Mary Lou Duil will leave tomorrow for Forest Glee, Mil, to resume, her studies at National Park Seminary, after spending the Christians holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dill

Dr. Mary Mills of Uniontown, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Will Jones of Witkinsburg, returned systerians afternoon after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

# Smokeless

Until science discovered a way to construct the Automatic Smokeless Device, and make it completely dependable, all oil heaters had one common great fault-smoke.

With the advent of the Automatic Smokeless Device, and its

#### practical application to the **PERFECTION** Oil Heater (Equipped with Smokeless Device) the smoke problem was successfully The Perfection Oil Heater is the only heater equipped with this Automatic

Smokeless Device

which insures a steady, full-glowing heat, with the wick turned up as high as it will go, without a shred of smoke. Reverse the motion, turn the wick down—there's no odor. The smokeless device automatically locks and prevents the upward movement of the wick beyond the proper exposure. That is the secret. This splendid result gives leadership to the Perfection.

You may now have all the heat you want—when you want it—and where you want it—without the annoyance of smcke or odor.

Breas font holds 4 quarts of oil, which permits a glowing heat for 9 hours, Breas wick tube—damper top—cool handle Cleaned in a minute,
The Perfection is beautifully finished in Nickel or Japan,

Every Dealer Everywhere, If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Jerome McCormick, of West Pavetle gat its pleasant at a debut dance given street.

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John Curry of Mobile, W. Va. is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Baltimore, after spending the holidays with his prents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. T. Munico was in Uniontown yesterday on business.

J. R. Minico was in Uniontown yesterday on hondiness.

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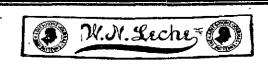
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## Be Wise in Time -

You cannot keep well unless the bowels are regular. Neglect of this rule of health invites half the sicknesses from which we suffer. Keep the bowels right; otherwise waste matter and poisons which should pass out of the body, find their way into the blood and sicken the whole system. Don't wait until the bowels are conscipated; take

They are the finest natural laxative in the world—gentle, safe, prompt and thorough. They strengthen the stomach muscles, and will not injure the delicate mucous lining of the bowels. Beecham's Pills have a constitutional action. That is, the longer you take them, the less frequently you need them. They help Nature help herself and

Keep the Bowels Healthy Bile Active & Stomach Well



A Few Specials for the First 10 Days of January.

## Ladies' Tailored Suits

331/3% and 40% Off THE FORMER MARKED PRICE.

SUITS \$1250 TO \$25.00 1/3 OFF.

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#### DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

All towelling above 51/2c the yard at 1c the market 614e Toweling 514e

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# Great Stampede

## Union Supply Co. Stores.

After the Christmas rush the stores are all offering Great Big Bargains in all broken lots.

Every line in the stores is included in the gencral mark down which naturally is creating a great

#### GET IN LINE

Secure some of the bargains. Shoes, Clothing, Underwear, Bed Clothing, all cut, cleaning up the stock for inventory. Opportunities to make money by judicious spending.

### UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

63 DEPARTMENT STORES,

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.



However true that may be, don't let any opportunity slip to better your condition. If you are seeking a bargain or a good trading place where an excellent stock of footwear is carried, don't fail to call on us. We can present superior inducements.

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Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how iong it has been gray or faded. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruit. Refuse all substitutes. Is not a dye, 51 and 50c, hottles, at druggists, or by mall. Send 2c for froe book "The Care of the llair" Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Classified Ads One Cent a Word.



## RENEWS CONTRAGT WITH WEST PENN.

Scottdale Council Passes Ordinance and Agreement for Five Years.

#### CONSIDERED VERY FAIR RATE

The Company Gives Six Months in Which Entire Lighting System May Be Changed—Fixes a Domestic Maximum Rate.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 4.-The most important subject before Council at its regular monthly meeting last night tract for the lighting of the borough streets and alleys. Seven members M La Hasness, William Butler, J. W

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Tri-State has a shullar agreement and the same was accepted.

Joe M. Steiner asked for the privilege of putting coal into his property over his sillowalk, agreeing to protect the curb, and the privilege was granted. Mary E. Hill and W. R. Hill, administrators of the estate of J. D. Hill, deceased, presented a petition for the closing of an alley riming along property of theirs between Mulberty and Pittsburg street, running from Grove street to another alley. Advertisements of the proposed action will be posted. tion will be posted.

The American Union Telephone Company was after another reduction

been held up because the service was deemed unsatisfactory.

Annual Reception.

The annual reception of the Y. M.
C. A. was held in the aspeciation rooms last evening and a literary and musical program as published carried out, to the interest of a large audience, Physical Director J. H. Adams and his business caller here yesterday. the interest of a large autionee, Physical Director J. H. Adams and his classes give a gymnastic exhibition that was interesting. The Ladios' Auxiliary furnished the refreshments and served them as customary. In the election which preceded the respective the following respective the following respective. ception the following were elected di-rectors of the association: Robert Skemy, J. M. Zimmers, Abert Kelst-er, James McCairns, John M. Stauffer and C. F. Kellov.

### The News of Nearby Towns.

#### DUNBAR.

### MT. PLEASANT.

The American Union Telephone Company was after another reduction of pole tax, wanting it cut to 10 central pole. They had previously asked for an itemized bill, while the Tri-State owned the lines and after the American Union absorbed the company. The Secretary was instructed to call their attention to these proylems bills and request prompt payment.

Joseph McCallough complained that the water company refused to lay a pipe to the curb for him, and the Council, which has had a number of controlling the raise the margest salary has the water company refused to lay a pipe to the curb for him, and the Council, which has had a number of controlling to raise the largest salary has the property and assert. Third Ward has place to keep its hose, it is likely that a salable hullding will be erecited for that parpose, although no action was taken to be composed of the 12 council and margest to have a feeled that a day the public at large is invited and urged to come and inspect the hulldings. A committed the interesting document at their paying bills, among which were those for two quarters to the water company amounting to \$1.370 which had

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business caller here yesterday.
Elina Saloon is visiting relatives for
a few days in New York city.
The First Wand Hose Company will
cleen officers for the coming year next

The First Ward Hose Company will elect officers for the coning year next Monday evening.

The public school teachers held their register meeting in the High School building last night.

Esam Myers, a local veterinary surgeon, and August Speller, both of ble formerly owned by Samuol Kollar.

Miss Sadic Grosser is visiting relatives in East Liberty.

Company E will hold their third military bail in the new State Armory on January 14. Overhold's orchestra will furnish music.

Missos Inth and Helen Kromer of Scottdale, spent Monday with Miss Sarah Hickman, of this place.

Hobni Baker of Pittsburg, is visiting friends and relatives here Ground was broken this morning for the new hotel to be erected by Jacob Kromer, at Calimor.

Mrs. Thomas McCornick and daughter, Miss Bessie, Airs. W. A. Hitchman and chuighters, Missos Mary and Caroline, were among the local callors at Scottdale Monday.

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John Shay of this place, who has been working in the mines at Lemont, is in a critical contilion in the local lospital suffering from hiood poison. This resulted from a wound received while at work last wock.

day.

J. G. Laraway of near Beaver Creek, was a business caller here yesterday. Morris Morris of near Farmington was attending to matters of business and calling on relatives here Monday. Edward Thorpe and George C. Anderson left Monday for India Creek, whose they are employed, after visiting at their home near Kontuck.

B. A. Smith returned to his home in Unintown last evening after visiting with relatives here

#### STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Jan. 1-Dr. J. L. Cochran was a business caller in Perryopolls, Stuart and Walter Townsend of Pel-ryopolls, attended the play, "Out in Idahe," in the Auditorium, last even-

idaho." In the Auditorium, last evening the Blair of Vanderbilt, was calling in town Saturday evening.
Cincrene Carrius spent Sunday in Uniontown.
Mrs. Kountz has returned to hor home in Vanderbilt, after a few days' visit here.
Miss Jeannette Short spent Sunday in Perryopolis.

#### SMITHFIELD.

cial showing, but in view of the fact that the Post some ten years age abolished dues to members it will de pretty well.

R. D. Howard and wife of Fairmont, spent Sunday with the deador's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Howard. All of their children, five sons, A. C. and Orvillo of Uniontown. Lindsey and John, with the Frick Company, and doctor above mentioned, took dinner with them Suniay.

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Mrs. Aaron Bosley. returned from Bellevernon Saturday where she had spent Christmas week as the guest of Mrs. Frank Echard, her daughter.

Ray Sutton has secured a position with the Pennsylvania raliroad as brakeman, with headquarters at Youngwood.

Mrs. George Crow, Mrs. C. O. Bosley and Miss Emina Campbell returned from Croak Ferry, on the Monon-guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Grouten at a turkey dinner New Year's day. The lee in the river there was about eight linches thick. A force of men were seen taking the lee off for the Specr's family at Friendship Hill.

A very enjoyable time was had at he watch meeting on New Year's even a watch meeting on New Year's even the evening was spent in playing games and music which was delightful. One of the pleasant features of the evening was resent, and among theirs were: Lucy Satton, Daisy Dils, Loyd Moset, Joseph Spiker, Lewis Hankon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Younkin gave a bulkey dimer at their home on Water Home on Water were in their home on Water Home on Water were wellinger at their home on Water Husiker, Home on Wilson, Nellis Hugha and Mae Moser.

#### CONFLUENCE.

Charmes Cerrins sport Sunday in Unionities. Mrs. Knoutz has returned to her home in Vanderbilt, after a few days visit here.

Miss Jeannette Short sport Sunday in Perryopolis.

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Jun. 4.—A little boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore a few days ago.

Misses Fatelin and Ressle Dunian have returned from Jacobs Creek where they were the guests of Miss Lidna Patterson.

G. W Beatty was a business caller in Connected they.

Misses Vernie Solenday of Mt. Pleasant, has returned home after a pleasant visit with her syster, Mrs. Lee Hitatt.

Miss Delia Mickey, who has been ill for some time is improving.

SMITHFILD, Jan. 3.—Jerry Jones Post, No. 511, Department of Ponnsylvania, G. A. R., held their regular business meeting Saturday. The Post was inspected ily Assistinat Inspector J. A. Rankin, and the following officers were installed: Commander, A. J. Smith, Senior Vice Commander, Samuei Wilsen: Juniof Vice Commander, C. W. Campbell, Officer of the Day, W. A. Tibbs; Officer of the Guard, Perry Dorsey; Chapiaia, J. M. D. Lower, Adjuttent, II. O'Noil. The quartermister and acjutant's reports were read and showed number of members in good standing for the term onding December 31, 1009, 38; loss during term, none; gained, none; belinge in hands of quartermister, 809 31; value of Fost property, 875. This is not an elaborate financial showing, but in view of the fact that the Post some ten years age aboilished dues to members it will de pretty well.

Homer Wilson, Nollie Hughn and Mae Meser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Younkin gave a tulkey dinner at their home on Water street, December 31, it being in Withday of Mrs. R. S. Burchinal and Masser Hanold Younkin. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. D. Lowe, Misses Stella and Glace Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewarl of Smithfield, Mrs. Joseph Page and chiden, Jay C. and Edith, Mrs. John T Younkin, Miss Dolha Hoop of Connellsville; Fred Carethers, Mrs. Della Vance, Miss Tillie Hostecler of Uniontown, Mrs. Frank Martin of Smithfield. An enjoyable time was had by all.

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Jake Show of Addison, was here no business last week.

Miss Ruby Augustine of Addison, passed through town Sunday on her return from a week's visit with friends in littleburg.

Ellis Largent of Addison, was a business caller here yesterday.

Misses Mary and Bortha Frankhouser of Friendswille, passed through town Saturday on their way to Moigrantown where they will visit friends for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Farmer's the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. Black.

Mr. Whiterman, game warden, of Garrett, was here on business in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mogariett, was here on business as week.

Ruinh Bowlin was tendered a pleas-

ng. Mid-week church services are: Ow-

# **SQUARE**

Many of our old customers, as well as new ones, who before we established the Cash System, spent their month's wages before pay day, but when seeing the advantage of the Cash System adopted it and paid their former obligations in monthly installments are now SQUARE WITH THE WORLD and staunch adherents of the Pay When You Buy Plan for a New Year's resolution. Resolve to buy for cash and when 1911 arrives you will be patting yourself on the back.

### Money Talks and Here is What It Says This Week:

Men's best quality fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, regular 50c goods, this Ladies' heavy fleece lined Pants and Vests, regular 25c goods, this week . . 19c

#### MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. Men's Suits, worth \$25.00 for ... \$16.50 Men's Suits, worth \$18.00, for . . \$13.50 Men's Suits, worth \$16.50. for . . \$12.50 Men's Suits, worth \$15.00, for ..\$11.75

Men's Suits, worth \$12.50, for ...\$9.00 Men's Suits, worth \$10.00, for ...\$7.25 Boys' Suits, worth \$5.00, for ....\$3.75 Boys' Suits, worth \$3.50, for ... \$2.25 Men's heavy brown and gray mix Cotton Sox, worth 10c per pair, this

black or gray, worth 10e yard, this week 

#### FURS.

Fur Scarfs, worth \$5.00 this week \$3.50 Fur Scarfs, worth \$6.75, this week \$4.75 Fur Scarfs, worth \$10, this week \$6.75 Fur Scarfs, worth \$15, this week \$10.75 Muffs, worth \$7.75, this week .... \$5.00 Mulfs, worth \$13.50, this week . . . \$10.00 Mufts, worth \$18, this week ....\$11.50

#### LADIES' SUITS.

Suits, worth \$14.50, this week .. \$11.00 Suits, worth \$18.50, this week ... \$13.50 Suits, worth \$22.50, this week ... \$15.75 Suits, worth \$25.00, this week .. \$17.50

### THIS WEEK'S GRO

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Best Hams, per lb 16c
Best Lard, per lb
Guaranteed Eggs, per dozen 32c
25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar\$1.40
10 lb. sack B. W. Flour, extra quality,
for 32c
1 can Vesper Pumpkin, fancy pack 10c
1 can Vesper Blackberries, fancy pack,
for
1 can Plums, splendid quality 10c
1 2½-lb. can Pears, good quality 10c

JCERY SPECIALS.
1 25c-bottle Olives 19 1 can Splendid Quality Red Salmon tall 10 3 cans Pink Salmon, good quality, tall for 25 2 lbean Baked Beans, 9c, 3 for 25 4½ lbs. Head Rice 25 6 lbs. Sal Soda 10 1 lb. Best Creamery Butter 40 2 cans Chunk Pineapple 25 4 lbs. Lima Beans 25 5 lbs. Navy Beans 25

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dellars Reward for any case of Catacta that cannot be cured by Hall's Catacta Care.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency & Ch., "oledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and bellove him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any ooligations made by his firm.

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## **GOOD RESOLUTIONS.**

Cut These Out and Paste Them Up Where You Will See Them Every Day.

I will not be careless about my

### ROCKWOOD,

ROCKWOOD, Jan. 3.—Rebert Bench of Kansas City Mo, who has been visually week in this vicinity the past liting friends in this vicinity that week in triend to his home.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 4, 1910.

THE AGE OF STEEL

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AND ITS ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Let us for a moment get away from the statistics of coal and coke production, and consider what they mean in a concrete why to civilization. It may be said that the physical development of the Twentieth Century atnosts solely on two strong legs. One is coal and the other is iron oro. Those pare the two essential bases of everything that has been accomplished by the human race during the past one hundred years along the lines of industrial development, enormously increased physical comforts, a more general dissemination of the arts of feace and an enormous increase in the dealliness of war. This last has, of course, led to conditions making for more stable peace the world over. Dating from the Franco-Prussian war, all national conflicts have been incredibly slowtened, as compared with the wars of previous centuries. The days of twenty-year and the tools, both small and great to the coles, both small and great the tools, both small and great to work out work out wonderful results.

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on iving, let us take the day of an average business mat and see just how was elected coursel, Barnhurt and he is served from dawn to dawn by Strickler voting for him and Lave for

need be, by a metal plant clock, successive term. Strickler, the new di-whose manufacture has been possible rector, is a farmer from Dunbar town-by chebp steel. He has slept all night ship, a former road supervisor and in a sanitary and comfortable netal was farmer at the county home for bed and the springs on which he rest three years under Steward J. D. Carr nosed are also made of a product of The other appointeds went over unit planse in a metal bathshib for which the water has been knot hat all the night in a metal tank, by gas conducted in metal tubes whose making on a large scale has been possible only has been cooked on a modern range, of iron and steel, and it has been pre- ern District of interest in this sec pared with greater case than was the breaklast of a potentate two conturles ago. If the day be rainy the bus-iness man carries out with him an ambrella whose metal ribs anablo their cheap manufacture by the mil-

He boards a trolley made of steel, running on steel rails, fed with nowet by a metal wire, power detracted from coal and gathered and transmitted by the use of fron and steel. The conductor rings up his fare on a metal

Arriving at his place of business our traveller steps into a huge sky-scraper, whose ribs are of steel and whose comforts, cleanliness and con niences have been made possible

through cheap steel.

he opens the morning mail some of which has travelled a thousand miles date the previous dawn, carried over steel rails, in the government's potches. The stamps on his letters have been quickly cancelled at the postoffice by an iron and steel mechanism, driven by the electric current and so it comes that the mall is delivered promitify. Mr. Business Man presses a button, summoning a socre-tary and within the hour his mail has Office The Courier Building, 1274 w. Main Street, Cosnellaville, Pa.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS, Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 35, Two Rings; Tri-State 35, Two CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 14.

One Rings; Tri-State, 55, One ring.

M. P. RNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell 14. by those correspondents in less time than it required to post a letter half-

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He returns to his office and finds a portentous message. What's that?

turies. The days of twenty-year and the tools, both small and great thirty-year wars are over.

Future wars will continuously become shorter, sharper, more deadly, desorts into granuries. The miles of On the surface this may spell greater loss of human life; but in reality it will mean a great shwing of bloodshed Battles on land or on sea will termiting the factor and controlled plains, that more decisively and more crush. To the distant pravices of the Northingir than ever before. The mealls, west and Canada, in our country, and right than ever before. The machinger of was and Canada, in our country, and ery of was has therefore in itself, be to the stepfies of Russia and the veldt come the greatest means towards of Africa, steel and steam carry agt of that the world has ever seen.

To trace the thousand camifications income may have bread and ment. Not To trace the thousand ranifications lions may have bread and ment. Not in the development of coal and iron along the paths of "progress would well fill a volume. But the travelled bighways of human progress towards better things, resulting from this development, are well defined. Then, is not an instant during the rounds of the clock that we cannot perceive them is the development, are well defined. Then, is not an instant during the rounds of the clock that we cannot perceive them if we but look about. The min of coal and iron of coal and iron of coal and iron ore, via the route of toke, has given us the Age of Steel, which brings us to these concrete results: sains:

The steel tail which spans continuents, annihilates distance for men and their needs, wheel out families and wolds the world together as it has been sound and the world together as it has been sound and sound and sound together as it has been sound and sound so the sound sound sound so the sound sound sound so the sound sound sound sound so the sound sound sound sound so the sound soun

#### **BOARD ORGANIZES.**

Fayette County Poor Directors Elect

The wire which confiditos time, over the land and lender the sea, and the steel mechanishe which sends the alreless spark over a thousand lengues of wider waste to carry the words and thoughts of men to the ends of the earth.

The great steel-built ships and their steel-built engines, which drives them against this and tempest.

Descending the scale from such basic improvements in the conditions are and Mrs. Ellisabeth Dean remains of living, let us take the day of an avenue.

is new king, Stock.

Attorney F. M. Lardin. Dr. C. M. Laito arises in the morning, roused if man was also re-elected for the third

#### SUPREME COURT DECISIONS Handed Down of Interest in the Sur rounding Counties.

Patchin et al vs. Seward Coal Co (C. P. Westmoreland), affirmud. Alminerman vs. Rhodes et al (C. P. Somersot), affirmed.

Somerson, affirmed.

Byges at al vs. Township of Hemp-lield (C. P. Westnoreland), reversed proceduals.

Spiltzer vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company (C. P. Somerset), reversed and now entered for defendant, Monougabela National bank of Brownsylle vs. Eirst National bank of California, Pa. (C. P., Washington), reversed and judgment entered for defendant, Monougabela.

endant. Manonuchela National bank of Prowastille vs. Harmony Lami Co. C. !, No. 4, Allegheny); affirmed.

New Westmoreland Officials. The Salary Board of the Westmore-land County Commissioners resterday He as decided to give the District Attorney the electric current, generation, a second Assistant and to employe a the electric current, generation, county detective for field work, the electric current generation with the desk large points and the electric county detective for field work.



Mr. United Drug Co.-Here's a nice dose of medicine for you to swall

It will probably kill you.

The United Drug Concern, similar in scope to the United Tobacco Co., has been organized to enter into the drug business—News Item.

### Mill Run's W. C. T. U. Reception For Directors and School Teachers.

The reception given by the W. C. T. C. Krepps, a teacher, showed the relation arrived school teachers of Springfield township, at the home of the President, and emphasized the duty of the parent school teachers of Springfield township, at the home of the President, and the school teachers of Springfield township, at the home of the President, and the school teachers of Springfield township, at the home of the President, and the school teachers of Springfield township, at the home of the President, and the school teachers of Springfield township, and teacher showed the relation between the parent township and emphasized the duty of the

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tions. J. H. Prinkey representing the directors, spoke enthusiastically upon "Temperance in All Things." Harry hour luncheon was served.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

TRADE MORAL—This paper's advertising columns are the business news of the community. If you happen to need a new parlor carpet, you will be a lot more interested in a carpet ad, than in a paragraph about Jim Jones' newly painted barn. That's why everybody Notary in this vicinity reads this paper's ads.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD. ပိုင်တာလေလလေလလေလလလုပ်

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Apply DR. SEELDY, Wes Muin street. ijan3td WANTED-WOMAN TO DO WASH-

WANTED-TO BORROW \$5,000 FOR two years at 85, with Herril bonus Approved scaurity. Address, "LOAN," Courier Co. 27nov-tf

WANTED-BIWARE OF THE COT-ton cheat! Most fabrics today contain cotion. Miss are all pure wool abso-lutely. DAVE COHEN, TARROR. 3 WANTED — A CARPENTER FOR coke plant. Must be experienced and have knowledge of shop work. Excelent opportunity for right man. Address, "M," CARE COURIER. 36decold

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING TO DO at home If anyone has plain sowing to do I will be pleased to invertee call and see me. Fight waists, appears sirets and dresses. IN SOUTH PIRST STREET, WEST SIDE, Connells like Pa.

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	FOR REN'T-FERNISHED ROOMS
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FOR RUNT — SIX-ROOM HOUSE reception hall and bath; all moders conveniences. Inquire 410 FAST WASHINGTON (VENUE. 13dec-tr Tot Sale

FOR SALE--SECOND-HAND RE-built typewriters at bargains. Inquite at THE COURIER OFFICE. FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED AT the YOUGHIGGHENY LUMBER YARD, First street, Wost Side, a large our load of Yellow Hopplar Siding and Fin-ishing imphor.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 12-coom frame house, on Church street, Smithfield, known as Black's lictel. Everything handy and in good shape Plenty of water and gas all over the house. I will soll the house all jurnished or sell the house separate Inquire of B. F. BLACK, Smithfield Pa. Linnätd

FOUND-OLD HAT MADE NEW at-Di. GRAHAM & CO. LOST-FYESIGHT RESTORED BY properly fitted ghases, \$2.00 to \$25.00, PRAHAM & CO. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AND RENT. FARMS, HOMES AND LOTS FOR ale, Houses for Rent, Money to Loan, totary Public.

JOS. A. MASON.

## DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Western Penna. Cloudy and colder, with snow flurries, followed by

> Suit Department Clean-Up

All Ladies' Coats and Suits, all Misses' Coats and Suits and all Children's Coats be closed out at

### ONE-THIRD OFF

On Monday moining, December 27th we will inaugurate a cener al clean-up sale including our en-tire lines of Ladies' Coats and Suits. Misses' Coats and Suits and Children's Coats Among these will be found the very best styles, newest shades and most popular materials being shown anywhere. While the winter season has only fairly begun we are making this special inducement to clear our racks before stocktaking and be in complete readings for Spring. Note the follow-

#### Ladies' Suits.

While our Suit husiness this season went far beyond our ex-pretations we still have an attrac-tive lot in all sizes of the medium and better class suits. Suits that show cure and good judgment in buying, made of plain and fancy serges, broadcloths, diagonals and novelties, plain or slightly trimmed with braids or buttons and lined throughout with high grado linings in keeping with the better grade of garments. Styles are all this season's—either fitted or semi-fitted and possess that gince and style so characteristic Dunu's ready-to-wear garments. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$45.

#### ONE-THIRD OFF.

#### Ladies' Coats.

Neut fitted and semi-fitted black and plain colored effects with m without trimming and light and dark mixtures either fitted or semi-fitted storm coats elegantly tallored with plain or platted skirts and large buttons. Our special coat suie affords an unusual opportunity to procure a de-cidedly stylish and up-to-date garment at a big savings Prices lange from \$10 00 to \$35.00.

#### ONE-THIRD OFF.

#### One Piece Dresses.

All that is lort of those will be They are of serge, broadcloth and novelties; especially line fitting and plainly made. They are dis-tinctly refined in appearance and are marked to sell at \$10 to \$40.

ONE-THIRD OFF.

#### Misses' Suits and Coats.

Shown in all the seasons best colorings and styles and made of sedges, diagonals and novelty materials. We are offering at this sale the very newest effects of this season ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$25.00 at just

ONE-THIRD OFF.

#### Children's Coats.

Shown in attractive colors, plain or mixed and trimmed with gift and fancy buttons, and self trim-ming. Ages range from 6 to 14 years. Prices from \$4.00 to \$12,

ONE-THIRD OFF.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Room 305, Second National Bank Bidg. 129, 181 and 183 N. Pittsburg Street,

## REDUCED PRICES

A MARIA MARIE AND AND ASSESSED.

We are offering all our holiday goods at greatly reduced prices. To those who were unable to secure their wants before Christmas, we offer special inducements in prices which are worth looking after. Come in and see.

#### CHINA

The goods in our China Department are being closed out at low prices. Everything must go and now is the time to secure dishes at less than wholesale prices. Come in and secure some of these extraordinary bargains.

#### RUBBERS-ARCTICS.

Ladles' Rubbers, pair.....396 Misses' Rubbers, pair.....35c Men's Rubbers, pair.....59c

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

### THE BOOM IN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

seems to be genuine. The Tin Plate Mill and the Aluminum Coating plant have resumed; the Safe Works are running regularly; and the old Automobile factory is reported sold to a firm which will at once engage in the manufacture of brake shoes employing a force of several hundred hands.

The Boom is on.

Lois will never be any cheaper.

They were marked down to hard-pan a year ago when times were hard. Looks like a good time to buy. Get in before the prices jump up again.

#### \$50 to \$300 Takes Them Now.

South Connellsville is a part of Greater Connellsville. The built-up section is continuous. Trolley connections, city water, electric light, natural gas. All modern conveniences. Lots can be hought less than one-fourth Connellsville lots.

Connellsville Extension Co. COURIER BUILDING, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

# HIGH TOP SHOES

For Boys and Girls.



High Top Shoes are a great thing for the boys and girls just now. We have just received a reinforcement of them, sizes were pretty badly cut up by Christmas buying, but now we have

## They Need Them

Just the thing for them just now when we have lots of snow, rain and cold, disagreeable weather, they keep the feet dry and warm—don't have to wear leggings. We have them in all styles, all leathers and all weights. We have them displayed in our windowns. Stop and see them when page-

C. W. DOWNS @ CO., Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

# RUBB!

Overshoes are a great protection to both your health and shoes. No denying the fact that most colds and many other kindred troubles come from people being too careless with their feet-they wear light thin shoos in rough wenther-get wet feet and take all kinds of chances for colds. A nice light, weight oversine would prevent thisbesides they help your shoes to wear much longer. It's not necessary to get a heavy clumsy pair-get the Goodyear Glove Brand from us They are the nicest fitting and best wearing overshoes, made. We can fit any shaped toe or height of heel shoe you may be wearmg. All of our overshoes are now fresh goods. Come in.

## Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

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## SCHOOL FUNDS RUNNING LOW; DIRECTORS TALK OVER FINANCES.

Plans and Specifications for the New High School Building of the intercount birthday of their daughter Besse. Various games were played after which a dainty luncheon Go Over Until a Special Meeting.

Bunerintandent Deffenbaugh Law-Truant Officer Will Inspect Local Conserns-Principal Cobaugh

the report of Pressurer Baisloy had rishurg and were under practically no been read. Mr. Armstrong's chief expense to altend the convention, toble was "Tax Collectors Who Should Sectionary Bort J. Thomas reported Tax Collector Thodore White was or ordered to come across with the West Side duplicate of 1996, 1997 and 1998 as quickly as possible. The collections are behind last year and, according to Treasurer Balslov, there is only \$5.927.91 in the treasury. Two of the three funds are overdrawn. This report sent a shiver around the Flance Committee that didn't come from the frosty air without.

The plans and specifications for the addition to the High School building the submitted by architects at a special meeting to be called later.

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The Board made a kick against paying the \$1 per room misloutin charge for light made by the West Penn Elec tric Company during the summer mouths when school is not in session Solicitor J. W. Cole provided to take the matter up for the two Wost Side buildings which has to ently been wired. The Building Combittee re-ported on various influor repairs which were made during the hold you The question of paying O. S. Get, ... for painting a room in the Second ward building was put up to Chewnon Carr of the Building Committee and Direc-tur O'Couner A kick was made on the color, but the contractor apparencarried out the instructions he re

Reports from the visiting committee made a spleadid opening for burgle of oratory which was not neglected. Secretary Thomas started the ball see line with an enthumastic outogs of the Scuth Side school.

As aforesaid, Secretary Thomas started the visiting committee report. He could only spend a half day in the South Side school, which was not enough time. Everything was lovely. remarked. Irom time to time Squire Joseph A. Mason is a new men ber on the Board and hasn't learner the ropes yet. Squire Mason visited the Third ward school during the month, and made a really intelligent report on conditions there. Director Mason didn't enolgize the Board for its selection of teachers; he went late details concerning the comfort of the

I went there early." he said, "to find out things it was a cold morning, entitles them to an average of at least but I bund the teachers ready for work when the bell rang. I found the Room No. 3.—Highest average, boys,

little fots did under Professor Morton's O'Connor, Anna McGrath, Marguerite

made a brief report. He called atten-tion to the new law regarding child-ren between the years of 11 and 16 who did not attend school. They must have a certificate from the School Su-perintendent. The truant efficer with make a canvass of the business housed to see whether any children between those ages are being employed. There is a fine of \$10 which may be assayed. is a fine of \$10 which may be assessed Agnes Murphy, Elizabeth McCusker, Ralston, William Rush, Raymond employers employing children between James Callroy, Anna Donnelly, Cecella Smith, Adriene Solsson, Anena Solsten ages who are not furnished with Friel, Eleanor Brown, Winifred Rush, son, Anna Sudziak, Timothy Sullivan. certificates. Superintendent Deffenbaugh appointed a change from the baugh appointed appointed a change from the baugh appointed a change from day and see the children at work in Inclinia, Thomas Leib, Charles Mc-Hritt, Anna M. Solsson, James Court-stead of going through a program Grath, Isabel McMahon, Helen Moyles, any, Fred Doerfier, Joseph Opperman, which has taken valuable time to arrange. This change resulted from com- gar Laffey, Anona Solsson, Madeline McGloskey, Cecella Murphy, plaints of teachers that they could not Solsson, Anna Sudziak.

Room No. 1.—Raymond Cunco, Arth plaints of teachers that they could not Soisson, Anna Sudziak.

Room No. 1.—Raymond Cuneo, Arth prepare a program and keep up with The following pupils have not missed ur Ford, John Ministerman, Thomas

Harrisburg, where the High School REPORT OF VISITING COMMITTEE Harrisoury, where the right convention! Cobangh, Prof. Kistler and Miss Zandi were in attendance. Greensburg led Calls all the Iffen Schools in the State with Board's Attention to the New Minor in Ponce-attation of live teachers, this record being better than either Pittsburn or Philadelphia, Mr. Cobaugh rend a list of topics discussed and payed the way for an oration by Director

Last night's resular meeting of the School Board developed into a lovely extertaining raikfest which continued that 19.30 with little important business being transacted. There were train dimensions will develop; also the break transacted of the second of the continued to the c entertuning talkfest which continued and hard power a cylinder of cortain 3.30 with little important business being transacted. There were more speeches at the session that can be found on a political raily day, after which the board paid its bills and adjourned.

Chairman J. A. Arnstrong of the Finance Committoe, who also acted as president in the absence of Dr. G. W. Callagber, began the talking bee after the report of Treasurer Baisley had been read. Mr. Armstrong's chief convention.

He reported that he had that 56 of the 69 teachers attended the requested Tax Collector George B. Tenchers' institute at Uniontown and Brown to present his 1908 eveneral the three who remained away were of those at the meeting last night, and the High School faculty and had good evening. A sledding party had been those for 1969 at the meeting in feet excuses for not attending. Every rusey. Mr. Brown's illness kept him grade teacher was in Uniontown. An

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Unlentown Beaten. The Uniontown basket ball defeated by McKeesport Inst aight 31 to 21.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 1—A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glubst en Saturday cening, January lest. A hirthday supplies parly was given in henorwas served. Those present were: Miss Lillian

and Anna Bridegom and Charles Bodebook of Connellsville; Margaret Roys of Wannam; Catherine Jen-Roys of Wanniam; Catherine Jennings and Bortha Balley of Jacobs Creok: William Malackey, of McDonald: Mary Crittey, Nellice Hanum, George Rolvington, John Bachannon, James Crilley, Normal Johnson and Vern Kelvlagton, all of Whitselt Janetton Miss Ehrana Ghrict, of Parryopolis Miss Ellrabeth Ramsoy, Viola Barfoot, Ellizabeth Ramsoy Viola Barloot, Elizabeth Rumsny Charles Bosley, Kelly Mons, Prant Lowis, Jesse Speelman, Shade Fuller, James Fuller, Harry Stilekler, George Cieliand, Alice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George McGibbony, Mr. and Mrs. John Ghrist, Mrs. Albert Colbert, Mrs. Sam Rogers and Mrs. C. H. Murray, will of Vanlerbill.

#### DAWSON PARTY.

Jolly Growd Entertained at Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGill.

DAWSON, Jan. 1 -- A very prettily arranged party was held at the home of Burgess and Mrs. J. Charence Mo-Gill in North Dawson Saturday oven evening. A sledding party had been arranged but owing to the weather

ville were Misses Margaret Herpick. Marie Stillwagon, Madge Cummings, Margaret Gene Berg and Madaline Stillwagon, Messis, Robt, Dunn, Basil Solsson, Fred Herplek and Walter Shank. The young folks were comperoned by Mrs. Clair Stillwagon and Mrs. M. B. Pryce.

No Changes Were Made For the Com

ing Year. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4-The County Compulssioners vesterday afternoon reorganized and re-elected John 8, Langley president, and E. S. Mc-Clelland, secretary.

Mrs Elnut B. Mahaney and Harry Stilckler were re-elected clerks; James Collins was we-elected suparin-8,254.67 tendent of the court house and Eph-size of the Callin was re-elected janitor. 511,525 so Di. A. S. Hugan was reappointed jall physician The other appointments went over until a subsequent meeting

> NISWONGER STORE SOLD. Pittaburger Buys Second Store

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 1.—W. Herb Niswonger today sold his shoe store

of from the troon of the troon wonger sold out so that he may de \$2,927.46 vote all his time to travelling for a shop company, he has been with several months.

Have The Courier delivered to your

### Honor List at Parochial Schools Announced for Month of December.

The Honor List for Degember at the guerite Ford, Ahena McUrath, Mary Indiacolate Conception parachlar Menster, Anna Sikoria, Mary Riley schools was given out this morning. Mary McCashin, Edward O'Connor, The Honor List indiades the names of Thomas McKevitt, Mary Lowney, Lothose pupils whose work for December retin Lowney.

Centific them to an average of at least Room No. 7.—Alfred Alldridge, Don-

Armstrong admitted that he did some of the sixth ward and Groenwood.

Superintendent 4V. S. Deffonbaugh made a brief report. He called attention of the sixth ward and superintendent of the superinte

Room No. 5.-Highest average, boys,

find out things. It was a cold morulus, but I bound the teachers ready for work when the bell rang. I found the boiliding clean and comfortable. Children who came early id not have to stand butilde and shiver. The toilets were in splendid condition."

Squire Mason liked the singing the little tory did not have to stand butilde and shiver. Colorne Many McCashla, Colorne Many McCashla, Colorne Coulon, Agnor Many McCashla, Colorne Coulon, Agnor Many McCashla, Colorne Coulon, Agnor Many McCashla, Colorne Many McCashla, Colorne

Room No. 6.—Ilida Beucher, James O'Connor, Anna McGrath, Marguerite Room No. 6.—Hilda Beucher, James Caffrey, Clara Cunco, Margaret Combination and made a favorable report on conditions there. The other members of the committee did not report on the committee did not report to the commi

Room No. 4 .- John Schomer, Lav

over the B. & O. is the latter's inch the schedule of studies.

One session during December:

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High School reported on his trip to Corrigan, Thomas Cuaningham, Mar-cella Neuroth, Mary F. Raiston.

millions of dollars to take care of its shippers. The fact is also suggested that two of the datectors of the B. & O are high officials of the Pennsylvania, one being Vice President and the other treasurer.

The car supply in the upper Monogaheia is less than one-flith of that which would be required to take care of the tonuage offered. This state of affairs is very injurious to operators as they cannot make contracts on account of being unable to fill them through the lack of cars.

Mason and Gorman Candidates. In the list of candidates published n Connellaville the name of Souire 3 A. Mason, Republican, for School Director in the First Ward, and J. G Gorman, Republican, for School Divertently omitted vesterday.

> ADMISSION NOW

## Ten Cents. 🖁

WASH HERD'S NATURAL MUSEUM,

1261/2 West Main St., Opposite Firt National § Bank Building.

A refined and Inter- 8 esting Exhibition. A large display of g Curios and Rugs.

Open From 1 to 10 P. M. prospering and that system spending 🚉 😘

# Almost Three Garments For the Price of One.

LADIES' COATS DRESSES

THAT SOLD FOR

\$35.00 \$25.00

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Tuesday and Wednesday \$12.80

Tuesday and Wednesday

You will find these Suits, Coats and Dresses the best styles of this season's models in all the desirable weaves and shades.

**Suits** are made of fine serge, fancy mixtures and broadcloths.

Dresses are made of French serge, taffeta, foulard and Messaline silk.

Coats are made of covest cloth, serge, broadcloth and caricul cloth.

No matter whether you select a \$35.00, \$32.50. \$30.00 or a \$27.50 Suit, Coat or Dress it costs less than Half-Price Tuesday and Wednesday.

Your Money Back for the Asking During this Sale. NO CHARGES.

Thursday, 6th

FERDINAND GRAHAME

Are You Tired of Life

Disgusted With Seif No Matter What

Especially Selected Company of Players.

Pete Can Fix It PRICES: 15, 25, 35, 50 and 75 Sont's on sale at Theatre. Both

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**OPERATORS APPEAL.** 

They Meet to Fight B. & O. Shortage

A meeting of coal shippers, repre

of Cars.

senting the coal producing country along the Monongahela river, was

held at Wheeling, W. Va Saturday

for the purpose of getting the assistance of Congressman W. P. Hubbard

In the coal shipper's fight against the

coal industry along the Baltimore & Ohio lines.

What given color to the shippers

assertion of Pennsylvania's contro

Baltimore & Ohlo railroad with regard to the shortage of cars, which they claim is now tuning the

January

NO APPROVALS.

Mace & Co.

SEE JOUR WINDOWS FOR ADVERTISED

Cold Weather Clothes are here for every Man and Woman-why aren't you here to get a New Suit, Coat, or Set of Furs to wear now when they give the best service? Pay as you wear. Every new fabric-every new style. The kind of garments you should wear to be well dressed.

Rare Values for MEN and WOMEN

Ladics' Fur Sets, \$15.00 Values at \$10.98 Men's Overcoats, . Men's Suits, .....

Union Credit Clothing Co., 207 N. PITTSEURG ST. OPPPOSITE 5 AND 10 CENT STORE.

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## LONG SESSION FOR LAWMAKERS.

Ohio Legislature Has Five Months of Work Ahead.

COVERNOR'S MESSAGE READ

Struggle For Position Between Den neratic Executive and Republican Speaker is Promised-Program For Republicans to Follow.

Columbus, O., Jan. 1.-The seventy eightly general assembly of Ohio promises to be a five months' session and a struggle for position between Covernor Harmon, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and the Republican majority of the assembly under the leadership of Speaker Granville Mouney of the house, who is known as the lieutenant of President Taft bluself and who has just returned from a conference with the occupant of the White House

The speaker's recommendation in the speakers recommended in the speech is taken as the program that the Republicans will follow during the session, as it is known to have the indersement of President Taft. Mr. Mooney said that he heartly favored a probe of all state offices and recommended the passage of a law for a public utilities commission on the same plan as that in New York.

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The Republican majority in the assembly is twenty-four, there being twenty Republicans and fourteen Democrats in the senste and sixty-three Republicans and forty-five Domocrats. in the house, two members being dead.

e governor's friends declare that he has the advantage of position at the opening of the keneral assembly because of his excellent administra-tion thus far and his partial exposure of the alleged grafting in the state house.

Governor's Message. The governor's message, in part

When the last general assembly sought information about deposits of state funds it was found that no records of them were kept. Investication showed that the award of de posits was made by favor, largely to banks in which officials dealing with banks in which officials denoing with the revenues had stock, and at rates of interest fixed by such officials which were much lower than the same banks were advertising to pay and

paying on other deposite.
"The election of the present treas urer carried a command which was promptly and fully obeyed. The books promptly and fully obeyed. The books now kept give ready, full and accurace information. All the funds were withdrawn and redoposited, by fair competition open to all banks in the state allies. Much higher interest was thus obtained and all suspicion of favoritism dispelled. All the funds in the treasury were made productive. A former state treasurer for years loft on deposit in his own bank in his own made a constant average balance of a constant average balance of nearly \$100,000 of state funds so col-lected by him. Whether these math-ods of dealing with public funds were carelessness or something worse the result to the state was the

"The foregoing facts have been laid before the attorney general, who promptly took them in hand and will bring all proper precedings."

### FIVE MORE TO BE ARRESTED

Cincinnati Police Working on Murder Mystery—Big Rewards Offered.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—Three men have nirendy been arrested in the mystery surrounding the murder on Friday night of Miss Anna Lloyd, secretary of the Wiberg-Hanna Lamber com-pany as she was leaving her office. Five more arrests are to be made. The police say that some of this party knows of the crime. However, they will tell nothing of the identity of their men until they get them.

issued a reward of \$2.500 for the cap-ture of the murderer and the mem-bers of the Wiberg-Hanna company are said to have agreed to the fusu ance of a reward of \$5,000.

### BIG FIGHT EXPECTED

clared in Chinatown.

New York, Jan. 4.—Chinese bill fromen was also resumed.

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The outcome of the switchmen's strike in the northwest was expected. inted, is a declaration of war by a combination of the minor societies and tongs against the strong On Leong on Mott street.

This declaration of war follows the fesent killing of two old men, memhers of the Pour Brotherhood society by the rival Chinese tong. There appears to be little doubt that there will be a blg fight soon and the police ere making preparations to forestall

Aster to Ald Sen in Campaign. Rome, Jan. 4.—William Walderf Aster has left Serrente for London is the coming general election.

finest hotel in the West Indies, was destroyed by five together with several other buildings. No lives were lost.

### HEADS OF SIX GREAT RAILWAY SYSTEMS WHO MET IN WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

President Lovet of the Union. Taft during the preparation relirent and allied Harriman lines, which the president heartily supports of his appeals message and discussed the matter of interstate commerce and Reading railroad, President Findelphia as the best remedy for the long drawn and Reading railroad, President Findelphia as the best remedy for the long drawn out lingslattion at length. This conference ley of the Southern railway and President for the interstate commerce commission.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—The activity of the administration for a reorganization of control of interstate companies by the government is agitating railroad, proceed by the government is agitating railroad, proceed in the process of the



#### TRUST COMPANIES MERGE.

firee Bly, institutions in New York Consolidate

New York, Jan. 4.—H. F. Davison innor member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., announced that three big trust companies in this city will be merged within a short time. The companies are the Morton Trust com-pany, the Guaranty Trust company and the Fifth Avenue Trust company Mr. Davison said:

"A plan has been proposed for a merger of the three companies. That will be united under the name of the Guaranty Trust company. A special meeting of each board was held and there was a quorum at each when the plan was presented. The plan was ununimously recommended by all of

the directors present."
"Levi P. Morton has consented to act as chairman of the new board," said Mr. Davison. "Meetings of each of the three boards have been called for tomorrow and at that time the resolutions covering the merger will be officially adopted. A special mee-ing of the stockholders will be held some time within the next two weeks."

weeks."
Mr. Davison thought that the capital of the new company will be about \$5,000,005. The exact terms will be an nounced after the meetings on Wednesday. While it was not officially notineed after the meetings on Wednesday. While it was not officially announced the idea will probably be to the Morton and Guaranty Trest companies as downtown branches with the Fifth Avenue Trust company looking after the business uptown.

Switchmen and Managers Continue to

the Chicugo switchmen and the gon- Sent to the Senate Today by Presieral managers' committee continued wage conferences. It is understood that the reads will present their final

to depend upon the result of a con-ference in Washington by S. H. B. Perham of the strikers' committee, Chairman Knapp of the Interstate commerce commission and Labor Commissioner Neill. Mr. Perham is socking federal intervention.

#### MORSE INSIDE PRISON WALLS

Little Ceremony When Convicted

Banker Reaches Atlanta. Atlenta, Ga., Jan. 4.—With as little coremony as though he had been the meanest of thioves, instead of one of Astor has left Sorrento for London the most remarkable of financiers, with the object of taking part in his Charles W. Morse was driven to the son's fight as the Tory candidate for federal prison and was turned over to member of parliament for Plymouth the authorities to begin serving a sen-

tonco of fifteen years. Finest Hotel in West Indies Burns.
Kingsten, Jamaica, Jan. 4.—The their charge, Morse's pedigree was taken. This formality having been taken. This formality having been taken. After the warden had given a re-

he was measured by the Bertillon'sys-tem. He was next taken to the photo-graph gallery, where he posed for two portraits, one front and the other pro-file, which will forever adorn the organies gallery. He was then taken to the barber shop, where his mus-tache was shaved and his hair cropped. Next he was given a bath and a sult of convict's stripes was fitted to him and he was assigned to

#### SPECIAL JURY WORK

John Rockefeller, Jr., on White Slave Probe.

New York, Jan. 4.—John D. Rocke-eller, Jr., is foreman of the additional grand jory in the court of general sessions to investigate specially the entire white slave traffic of this city. This will be the first investigation under the administration of District

special task of the grand jury would be to investigate the white slave trailic.

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dent Taft.

Washington, Jan. 4.—President Taft sent to the senate today the nominations of the five judges of the United States customs court which was created by the tariff law enacted at the special session of congress. Three of them will be Marien Devries of California, O. M. Barber of Vermont and William H. Hunt of Montana. It is understood that Byron-Walts of Michigan may be named also for one of these new judicial offices.

Mr. Devries is president of the board of general appraisers at New York. He is a Democrat who served la congress from a California district. Judge Hunt is the United States dis trict judge for the district of Mantana. He is an intimate friend of President Taft's. Mr. Barber is a law He is an intimate friend of yer who resides in Bennington, Vt.

Wrights Sccure Injunction. Buffalo, Jan. 4.—Judge Hazel in the United States circuit court granted the Wright brothers' motion for a temporary injunction restraining the Herring-Curties company and Glenn ing and exhibiting machines infringing upon the patents of the plaintiffs.

### ODD CENTS GO TO CHARITY

ecumulation in Indiana Treasury Amounts to \$27,000.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—Five worthy harities will benefit in the closing days of the administration of Mayor Bookwalter. They will share in the Income from a trust fund of \$27,000, which Mayor Bookwalter and Edward J. Robison, late county treasurer, but deposited with the Indiana Trust com-pany. The money did not belong to anyone and these two officers decided that it should be put to some good

re. The fund accumulated for odd cents collected under the Barrett law, which concetted under the marrett inw, which provides that property owners whose property is assessed for public improvements shall pay semi-annually. It also provides that the unnual payment shall be divided equally into Mr. Rock-feller had been summoned as one on the list to serve for this grand jury. When his name was called he asked Judge O'Sullivan to allow him to withdraw front service. He did not know at the time that the special task of the service is the service of the service is the service in the service is the two parts, each part to be paid at the

#### BOSTON INUNDATED

Break In Water Main Does Grea Damage in Center of City.

Boston, Jan. 4.—The twenty-sixinch water main running beneath

Tremont street burst last night near the corner of Tremont and Hollis atreats and for nearly on hour a goyser of water shot twenty-five feet into street and the Globe on Washington street, an eighth of a mile away, were Talk It Over.

Customs court selections and out of business by the flow of the sage, Jan. 4.—Representatives of Chicago, Jan. 4.—Representatives of Chicago, Jan. 4.—Representatives of Customs court selections. were obliged to cancel their scheduled performances. Many of the cellars of stores and

business houses were filled, furnace fires were extinguished and goods in storage considerably damaged. Hun dreds of pedestrians were marooned in doorways for over two hours until the water settled from the sidewalks.

#### CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

Former U. S. Treasurer Among Mor Indicted For Fraud. Washington, Jun. 4,—The grand jury roturned indictments against

James N. Hueston of New York city, Samuel Graham of Montreal Canada and Harvey M. Lewis and Everett Du four of Washington, charging them \$25@55. with conspiracy to defraud and for using the mails to defraud. Hueston was formerly treasurer of the United States.

The indictment charges that operating through the National Trust company of Washington and the National Trust company of Delaware the four men obtained more than \$40,000 from dalves, \$5@7. mining and other companies. The alleged object of the two companies market slow. Prime heavy hogs, tamed was to guarantee the issues of \$8.70; mediums, \$8.50@8.76; heavy stocks and bonds of other companies Yorkers, \$8.60@8.65; light Yorkers mining and other companies. The alto facilitate their being bought by in-

## RAILROAD MEN GAIN A POINT.

Taft Will Modify His Proposed Legislative Program.

MAKES SLICHT CONCESSION

President is impressed by Argument Made by Railway Officials-Agrees to Change Draft of Bill Under Certain Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 4 .-- While the conference at the White House between President Taft and the honds of six great railway systems was not productive of any change in the president's policy of advocating Important amend ments to the interstate commerce law the railway men, while somewhat dis appointed otherwise, went away with the satisfactory knowledge that they had persuaded the president to modify some of the views which he was pre-pared to urge on congress.

Generally speaking, the president indicated that he intended to adhere to the line of legislation he had mapped out. He showed, however, as did Aitorney General Wickersham, that he was ready to acknowledge the justice of the contentions made by the railroad man and agreed to modify some of the most important provision:

some of the most important provisions of the measure which has been drawn under his direction.

An example of this judicial spirit on the part of the president was afforded in the matter of objections made by the railway men to the president in the proposed administraprovision in the proposed administra-tion bill that no railroad company should acquire stock in any competing railroad company or hold stock in a competing railroad. It was pointed out to the president that this would tend to work great hardships to minority stockholders of railroads whose stock was controlled by comnetlng companies.

President Impressed by Argument, President Taft and Attorney Gen eral Wickersham were impressed with the argument presented and as a re-sult they agreed to change the draft of the proposed bill, and the president, in addition, said he would re-vise his message to conform to the change, so as to provide that where one rullroad company owned a ma-jority of stock in a competing rall-road it shall have the right to buy additional stock, or all the remaining minority stock of such railroad, provided, of course, in doing so, it would not come in conflict with the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, forbidding combinations in re-

straint of trade. The bill will provide, however, that where one railroad company owns a minority interest in the stock of a competing company it shall not in-crease its stockholding in that com-

On the whole, the conference was extremely amicable and the president told visitors afterward that the rail roud presidents were very considerat in presenting their enjections.

Other Provisions Objected to. Arguments were advanced by the rallroad men against the provision of the administration bill forbidding interstate railroad companies to bor-row money on promissory notes for a longer period than twelve months or o raise money through additional is sues of stocks or bonds unless under conditions prescribed by the inter-

state commerce commission. The railroad presidents insisted that this would prevent their companies from raising large sinus of mency frequently necessary for new construc-tion and for other legitimate purposes and they presented a number of ad ditional reasons why, in their opinion It should be eliminated from the bill. Nothing appeared, however, to indicate that the president intended to make any change in the provision which the railroad men found so obiactionable.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—The river situation here is tourly becoming mor dangarous. The Missouri and unne river ice also is threatening

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter-Prints, 30@49%; tubs, 38% @39; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream ery, 36@37.
Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 10@11;
ducks, 15@16; turkeys, 23@24.

Eggs-Selected, 35@36; at mark, 33@34.

Herr's Island Live Stock. Cattle-Supply, 115 loads; market slow and prices 15@25c lower, Choice, \$6.60@6.75; good, \$6.25@6.50; tidy, \$5.76@6.15; fair, \$4.50@5.40; common, \$3.50@4.60; common to good fut cows. \$3.50@4.60; commun to good tat cows \$2.50@5; helfers, \$3.50@5.50; bulls \$2.50@5; fresh cows and springers and Lambs-Supply.

Sheep double decks; market 10 cents higher on sheep and 25 cents higher on lambs. Prime wothers, \$5.00@5.75; good mixed, \$5.10@5.50; fair mixed \$4.50@5; culls and common, \$2@2; yearlings, \$5@7,25; lambs, \$6@8; voal calves, \$10@10.50; heavy and thin

stags, \$6.50@7.25-

### STARTING ANEW

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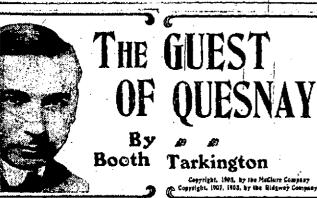


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A note by beside my plate next left the hole"— morning addressed in a writing strange "I was only to me, one of dashing and vigorous thought your no character. It road:

come, one, or caseing and vigorous character. It read:

In the pursuit of thelling scientific research, what with the timult which possessed me, I forgot to mention the house that libks us. I, too, am a painter, though as yet unhonored and unkung, it must be only because I lack a gentle hand to guide me. If I might all beside you as you paint! The lours pass on leaden wings at Quesnay. I could shirted, Do not refuse me a few words of instruction, either in the wildwood, whicher I could support your shrinking steps, or from time to lime as you work in your studio, which it glean from the instructive Mr. Perreti is at Les Trois Pigeons. At any hour, at any moment, I will agged to you. I am, sir, yours, if you will but breathe a "yes," ANNE ELLIOTY.

To this I returned a reply, as much

ANNE ELLIOTT.

To this I returned a reply, as much in her own key as I could write it, putting my refusal on the ground that I was not at present painting in the stiddle. I added that I hoped her suit might prosper, regretting that I could "But—oh, it's preposterous," I cried, profugally disturbed. "The could be profugally disturbed." was not at present painting in the studie. I added that I hoped her suit might prosper, regretting that I could not be of greater assistance to that end, and concluded with the suggestion that Mine. Brossirti might entertain an offer for lessons in cooking.

The result of my attempt to echo her vivacity was discompting, and I was allowed to perceive that epistolary jocularity was not thought to be my line. It was Miss Milzabeth who gave me this instruction three days inter, on the way to Quesuay for "second break. fast." Exercising fairly shamefaced diplomacy, I had avoided diplog at the chateau again, but by arrange evening, and I know-well, I know what she had driven over for me this moraling in the phaeton.
"Why are you writing silly notes to
that child?" she demanded as soon as

"You should know. Do you think thus style of humor sultable for a

This bewildered me a little. But

there wasn't anything offensive""No?" Miss Kilkabeth lifted her eye brows to a beight of bland inquiry mighto't thick it rather—well ? Your suggesting that she should take cooking lessons?"

"But she suggested she night take painting lessons," was my feeble pro-test. "I only mendt to show her I mederetood that she wanted to get to the "And why should she care to 'get to

man who is staying there. 'Interested' is the mildest word for it; I can think

At the chatenn, buying a mind to ofrather disquinting conversation, but now!" she was not to be seen until the party assembled at the dable, set under on "Hore," I answered from my veran-

Mrs. Harman had not appeared at Mrs. Harroan and not appeared at alt, having gone to call upon some one at Dives, I was told, and, a servant informing me, on inquiry, that Miss Elliott had retired to her room, I was thrust upon my own devices indeed.

CHAPTER VIII.

WENT home. Outside the ian I saw Mbs Elizabeth's phaeton.

though a lady from Quesnay did prove to be the occupant. At sight of her I builted stockstill inder the hichway.

wher dap, bruzenly painting, and a walls, I couldn't see over the top for more blushless piece of assurance than keredee would boost me up and let me eres have hever beheld.

She was not so hardened that she did not affect a little thuidity at sight of me, looking away even more quickly than she tooked up, while I walked ly than san tooken up, which showly over to her and took the garden chair beside her. That gave me wise of her sketch, which was a a view of her sketch, which was a violent little "lar-is" of shrubbery, trees and the sky line of the lat. To my prodigious surprise and, antirally enough, with a dogree of pleasure I perceived that it was not very badnot had at all, indeed. It displayed a sense of values, of placing and even in a roung and frantic way of color. Here was a young woman of more than "necomplishments!" "You see," she said, squeezing one

of the tiny tubes almost dry and con thuling to paint with a line effect of absorption. "I had to show you that I was in the most abyomal carnest. Will you take me painting with you? "I appreciate your seriousness," I re joined. "Has it been rewarded?"

'How can I say? You haven't told me whether or no I may follow you to

the wildwood."
"I mean, have you caught another glimpse of Mr. Saffren?

int my burning plen?" I understood I had offended you."

"You did," she said. "Victority"
"I am sorry," I continued. "I wantad to ask you to forgive me"...

"What made you think I was of "I've seen her again."
"Your look of reproach when you "Hut that's not all," he said, his fended?

OF QUESNAY

"I was only playing effended. I thought your note was fetching!" she

"Will you take me naming with you?" she added, "If it will convince you that I mean it I'll give up my hopes of seeing that sumptuous Mr. Suffren and go brok to Quesnay now, before he comes home. You can't know how energating it is up there at the chateau-all except Mrs. Harman and even sho"—
"What about Mrs. Harman?" I asked

as she paused.

"I think she must be in love,"

"I do think so," said the girl. "She's

My simplicity of appearance is decen-tive," she mocked, beginning to set her sketch box in order. "You don't realize that Mrs. Harman and I are quite hurled upon each other at Quesuny, being two ravishingly intelligent women cutively surrounded by largo todies of elementats. Site has told me a great deal of herself since that first

this afternoon, for instance."
"Why?" I fairly shouted.
She slid her sketch into a groove in the box, which she closed, and rose to her feet before answering.

"I nlight tell you some day," she sald indifferently, "If I gained enough confidence in you through association in dally pursuits."

"My dear young lady." I cried with real exasperation, "I am a working-man, and this is a working summer for me!"
"Do you think I'd spoil it?" she

urged gently. "But I get up with the first daylight to paint," I protested, "and I paint all day"-

Oliver Saffren had come in from the road and was crossing to the galler; steps. He lifted his had and gave me n quick word of greeting as he passed, and at the sight of his flushed and happy face my riddle was solved for me. Amazing as the thing was, I had no doubt of the revelation. "Ah," I said to Miss Billott when he

fer some sort of apology, I looked and had gobe, "I won't have to take pupils to get the answer to my question making distinctions."

da, where I had just lighted my second

clear "No more work tonight! All finished!" he cried lubitantly, springing down the steps. "I'm coming to have

a talk with you. "I won't sit down," he said. "I'll walk up and down in front of the vernada if it doesn't make you nervous."

For answer I merely laughed, and he ENT home. Outside the lim I saw
dies Elizabeth's phacton.

But it was not Miss Elizabeth though gayly:

"Oh. it's all so different with me!

But it was not also Emanded who had come in the placeton, the had come in the placeton, the placeton of the pl There she sat, a sketchbook on a It used to seem to me that I lived green table beside her and a board in penaed up in a circle of blank stone her lap, bruzenly painting, and a walls. I couldn't see over the top for



"I think she must be in love."

At that she showed a prettier color in her checks than any in her sketch-book, but gave no other sign of shame nor even of being flustered, cheerfully replying:

"That is far from the point. Do you grant my burning plea?" pretty fair sized mountain tonight and then "-he laughed-"jump off and ride on the clouds."

the paused in his sentry go, facing

me, and said to a low voice;



A Scene from "The Great Divide."

voice rising a little. "I saw her again the day after she told you""You did!" I murniared.

"Oh I tell myself that it's a dream," he cried, "that it can't be true, for it has been overy duy since then! That's why I haven't joined you in the woods." I have been with her, walking with her, listening to her, looking at her, always feeling that it must be unreal and that I must try not to wake up. profoundly disturbed. "She couldn't be! If you knew a great deat about brish in you knew a great deat about branched the second of the second

the high seas in the pleasant company of old hopes renewed.
"She has let me meet her. And to-

day we lunched at the inn at Dives and then walked by the sea all after-noon. She gave me the whole day-the whole day. You see"—he began to puce again—"you see, I was right, and you were wrong. She wasn't offend-ed—she was glad—that I couldn't help speaking to her. She has said so."

"Do you falme," I interrupted, "that she would wish you to tell me this?"

"Ah, she likes you!" he said so heartily and appearing meanwhile so salis-fied with the completeness of his reply that I was fain to take some sat-lefaction in it myself. "What I want-ed most to say to you." he went on, "is this: You remember you promised to tell me whatever you could learn about her and about her husband."

"I remember."
"It's different now; I don't want you
to," he said. "I want only to know
what she tells me herself. She has told me very little, but I know when the times comes she will tell'me every-thing. But I wouldn't hasten it. I wouldn't have anything changed from lust this!"

You mean"hope to see her every day, to be in through Lee Trois Pigeons, for the woods with her or down by the matter d'hotel informed me you had inshore-oh, I don't want to know anything but that!"

I suppose I spoke out of a sense of protest against Mrs. Harman's strange lack of conventionality.
"I've told her all I know," he said

"I think he would," he responded slowly, pansing in his wilk again. "I have a feeling that perhaps he does know, and yet I have been afraid to side of his mouth, leaving the other state. tell bim. I think he knows everything to the world! Think felt tonight that he knows this, and—it's very strange, but I—well, what was it that made

"The light is still burning to his room," I said quietly. "You're right. I'll tell him tonight." This came with sudden decision, but

with less than marked what followed. "But he can't stop me now. No one on earth shall do that, except Mme. d'Armand herself—no one?"

high, leced boots which protected her from the wet tangle underfoot. Who could have expected so dusting a young person as Anne Elliott to do any real work at miniting? Yet she did, marrawing her eyes to the fluest point to a sheed, with just the suspicion of a onegnization and applying herself wink. to the task to hand with a persistence. which Tround on that particular more brightened visibly, and each paid a ling far beyond my own powers.

At her request Thospected her work, "Whit until you get outer the station."

Lineed about and bould, just emerged from a hypath, a fox faced young man whose light, well polsed figure was jountily cled in gray serge, with scarlet waistcoat and the white shoes upon bis feet and ferwhite that gayly beribboard upon his head. A recollection of the dusky road and a group of people about Perg Bandry's lampit door flokered across my mind.

"The lighty pedestrian tripper from Transition"

Trouviller "You got me right, m'dear friend."

he replied with condescension, "I rec'-leck meetin' you perfect."
"And I was interested to learn," said I, carofully observing the effect of my words upon him, "that you had been to Les Trois Pigeons, after all. Per laps I might put'it, you had been vestigated every corner-that wasn't

locked." "Sure," he returned, with rather less "No doubt you have told her," I ven-tured, "a good deal about yourself," our arrassment than a brazen Vishan and was instantly ashamed of myself, would have exhibited under the same characteristics." The showed no what chromatances. "He showed me what I was told that she lived at Madisot pitchers they was in your studie. Fit avenue and — street. When I reach luk 'em over again fer 'ye one of

lack of conventionality.

"I've told her all I know," he said readily, and the unconscious pathos of the answer smote me. "And all that Keredec has let me know. You see I haven't"—

"But do you think," I interrupted quickly, anxious, in my remotse, to divert him from that channel—"do you think Professor Keredec would approve, if he knew?"

"I think he would," he responded slowly, pursues in his walk nead,..."

"Who is that?" I asked quickly.

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"I asked a point of the corner I was in doubt which house to try, but I finally went up the steps of one that faced on the areau and rang the bell. A girl came to the door, 'Does Miss Nelson live here? I asked as pointly as I could.

"I don't know any such person? She answered, and I was turning away before the knew?"

"They's a young feller in this neighborhood I lake a kind o' fam'ly interest in."

"Who is that?" I asked quickly.

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"Don' lemme int'up' the convisation with yer lady triend," he said windingly. "What they call 'talkjo' ligh aris,' wasn't it? I'd like to hear ningly. aris,' some."

ITS BE CONTINUED. – The -----

# Scrap Book

with less than marked with fellowed.

That he can stopp me sew. No so so can be composed the place of the control of the contr

with a covered basket on his arm burried to 'the open windows of the smoker and exhibited a quart bottle filled with rich dark liquid. "Want to buy some nice cold tea?"

wink.
Two thirsty looking cattlemen

Shocked the Old Gentleman.

New York city who came to this country when he was a hoy tell this incident of his early experiences in the metropolis:

"I once started out to call upon a girl I had known in the old country, ed that corner I was in doubt which

i asked.
"'Well, I have seen some green Swedes, was her retort, and I did not continue the conversation."

script kept holding his paper farther and farther off. On one occasion this so annoyed the judge that he at last bust out with, "Mr. Choate, I would not seem entirely ridiculous beside the advise you to get one of two things—
either a pair of tengs or a pair of spec. Wolsey, but Maddox, of course, disre-

### GREEN ROOM GOSSIP.

#### THE SOISSON.

"The Stepson."

a city block to see a quite ...

Own point of view.

She moved with me, both of us walking his warning.

"You seem to be doing a pretty good business," remarked a man who had watched it all. "But I don't see why you'd rou any more risk of getting far troubles if they took a drink before of unpleasant and why masality, speaking from behind us.

"We'll, wall!" it said. "So here we bottles had in 'em, pardner, was real cold tea."

There is a sore pathetic, of strong structions, some pathetic, of strong structions, some pathetic, all some structures." feet the train pulled out, in each case properties to the winds, and offers, repeating his warning.

"You seem to be doing a pretty good in dates common these has a play, perhaps, but common peocapacity business at every perform-ance during the run at the Princess and Daly's theatres, and later at the

Shocked the Old Gentleman.

Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, while

Visiting Philadelphia: one autumn attended in very aristocratic Thanksgirling ball in lititenbouse square.

While supper was being served Mr.

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Dixey ranged hinself behind hinself behind hinself behind hinself behind hinself behind hi per table with the twelve or afteen players and play-seers in close touch walters busy there. Soon a mild mannered old gentleman with white hair difficult part of the drama, the title tre matine and night Saturday, Jan. approached the actor, glass in hand. nered old gentleman with white hair approached the actor, glass in hand.

"Would you mind illing my glass with champagne, please?" he said.

Mr. Dixey started, drew himself up and said, with a look of horror:

"Certifulty not, sir, certainly not. You have already had more than is good for you."

Colored Swedos.

A substantial Swedish merchant of New York city who came to this count.

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cauren conections. A couple of clum-sy trips that were set for him failed to work. Then one duy a young dea-con walked past his house leading a per and wearing an enormous red hat, Wynn appropried. Then, clutching both arms of his chair and closing his new horse.

fellow shouted, "Did you buy him at the fair?"

An Anecdote of Macready. One of the most amusing anecdotes of Macready's petulance of temper re-The Judge's Advice.

Mr. Choate, having arrived at the old sighted age, did not recognize it or did not wish to commence the use of giasses. In pleading a cause he had difficulty in seeing lis notes and in order properly to decipion his manuscent that the distribution of the properly to decipion his manuscent that the did not wish to decipion his manuscent that the hadden his reason for the same was Wynn, for whom Macready had an investment distribution of the part of the manuscent and the property to decipion his manuscent that the hadden his reason for the property to decipion his manuscent that the property is the property of t like. The tragedian had implored the manager to see that Campeius was fur-

#### "The Great Divide." The patrons of the Soisson theatre

will welcome the unnouncement that, Manager Robbins has secured again "The Great Divide" for presentation at her request l'inspected her work. I stepped back several yards to see it before you inke a drink," the little day, Jan. 6, is strikingly original prebatter, though I should have had to relie about a quarter of the length of a city block to see it quite from her own point of view.

"The Stepson," which will be the offering at the Solsson theatre Thursbatter, though I should have had to relie about a quarter of the length of get in trouble."

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of strong situations, some pathetic, some dramitic, many coineds but and constructions of strong situations, some pathetic, some dramitic, many coineds but and constructions. of strong situations, some pathetic, ed to play here Friday, Jan. 7 under wholly natural.

"That's a fine horse, deacon," the old

"Yes," said the deacon. Then, as the other came nearer, he added:

of the collection plate."

The old man looked horrified.

"Good gracious!" he said. "I've often taken enough myself to buy a hat or a pair of treusers; but, deacon, in takin' enough to buy a horse ain't ye committin' a positive sin?"

"Bouls should widen ever, not contract:

Grow stronger and not harder in the strike, Filling each moment with a noble act. If we live thus, of vigor all compact, Doing our duty to our fellow men.

And striving rether to each our race Than our poor selves, with earnest hand or pen,

We shall erect our

## RAJLROAD. CHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 21, 1909.

eyes, the great tragedian gasped out,

Life's Compensations.
Why should we ever weary of this life?
Our souls should widen ever, not con

place
Which not all ages shall cast down again.
Offspring of time shall then be born

cacl hour,
Which, as of old, earth lovingly shall
guard
To live forever in youth's perfect flower
And guide her future children heavenward.

-James Russell Lowell,

BALTIMORE&OHIO

"Mother Shipton, by heaven!"

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## PAUPER'S GRAVE FOR HIS CHILD

Drives the Grief-Burdened Father to Des-

peration.

#### ATTEMPTS MURDER BUT FAILS

Gregory Kally, Unemployed Walter Intended Suicide After Killing Former Employer—Hoped His Child Would Get Decent Burial.

New York, Jan. 4.-When Gregory Kelly, a waiter out of work, walked into Hickey's old chophouse in John street be intended to kill himself so that the \$525 insurance on his life might save his little daughter from burial in potters' field.

He had planned, however, that be fore firing the built into his own brain he would take the life of Fred-erick Biscottee, the manager of the restaurant, and thus, as he believed, averge the death of his four-months-

The shot from Kelly's revolver missed the manager's head by the fraction of an inch and he was over-powered before he could turn the weapon upon himself. He is now in hellevie hospital pending an examina-tion into his sanity, while not far from blm, in the morgue, lies the of the daughter whose threatened buth, in a paupor's lot ap-parently had driven blut to despera-

Sad Tale of Suffering.

in Kelly's pocket was this letter written in a good legible hand:

written in a good legible hand:

"To the Press and Public: I am his stater, Mrs. Margaret Bowen, in this city. Because of his advanced an about to do and to avenge the murither had give proper burial to my baby girl dend in Bollevie hospital in the morgue.

"A strong, healthy child was strong, healthy child was stricken with pueumonia Nov. 20. On No. 20, with blood running from the ears from a hemmorrhage and its of convulsive coughing my wife was ordered to take her out. She protested, saying she was not cared. They said they needed the bod and

\$:00 in the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance company I want to be buried it the same cosket with my baby and If the same cased wan my may and I thust the undertaker that buries us will be reasonable and leave my wife a little to live on Gregory Kelly."

In a diary also found in Kelly's pocket was the entry in reference to the dealers.

"Admitted to Bellevue Nov 20 Re-"Admitted to Gollevie Nov 20 Re-nificial tee 22. Died, of rather murdered, Jan 1. 1 promised her I ator A J. McLaurin would go with her when the looked to at the and cried for help, and I will keep my promise. She died in a basket in ward 31 like a dox."

#### BITTER COLD IN MONTANA

Citizens of That State Have Been

Shivering For Six Weeks. Butto, Mout, fan 1-The severest cold spell in the history of Montana there is no indication of a break in it. For more than a week the ther-mometer has registered from 3 to 20 degrees below rero in Batte and last night it tegistered 21 in Anaconda and 30 a mile south of Butte. For a week snow has been falling almost contimally and rallroad traffic is greatly imposed. No trains have run over the Oregon short line into Butte since Saturday and the coal supply is low Already there is much suffering among the families of the miners locked out as a result of the strike of railroad

#### **BUSY WEEK FOR PEERS**

Campaign For Them Will Glose In Few Days.

London, Jan i.—Although there is still a fortnight before the opening of the polls for the general election the ciose of the present week will see the end of the partleiphtion of the peer

in the compaign
The reason for this is that the law provides that no metabors of the appear house this intervene or participare in a compaten after the election writs have been issued. During the time mentioned, hovever, the mem-bers of the second chamber who have taken a very prominent part in the campaign will be hear and will ad-frees no fewer than 115 meetings

Falls From Trail: Drops 700 Feet. Los Angeles, Cal Jan 1—Edgar Burke, thirteen years old, fell from the tra't leading to Mount Wilson, above Specia Madre, and was killed His both and found by a compation 700 feet below

ARCHBISHOP RYAN OF PHILADELPHIA, WHO IS ILL.



PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Archbish-op Patrick J. Ryan of this city is confined to his bed with a severe cold and has cancelled all engagements for the immediate future. He was taken ill on Christmas night while visiting

#### DETECTIVES BAFFLED.

Arrest Expected Today in Strange Elopement Care.

They said they needed the bad and she must go.

"The men who kept nife out of work and left the in this condition without money to call in a doctor or live in decont rooms are her murdorers and them I will settle with. I am not lazy or shiftless, but save my money when given a chauce to work As evidence of this I can refer to the New York Savings bank, where I had on deposit 5225 on Dec. 15, 1967.

Wife's Oevotion Pathetic.

"As they refuse to let me work and live they shall not live. My wife ban done all that any woman could do. Her devotion to Toudie, our baby, was pathetic it would kill her to see Toude go to the potters' field I believe it my duty to die and save her that diagrace. My life is insured for \$100 in the Metropolitan Life Insur-

#### HOPE TO BEAT VARDAMAN

Rooseveltian Democrats and Southern Jackson Miss., Jan 1 -Rooseveitlan

Democrats and southern Republicans have combined to heat ex-Governor fames K Sadaman in his effort to succeed the late United States Sen



JAMES K VARDAMAN. Of Mississoppi, Candidate for Water Senate.

States Sen//re John Sharp Williams would remore at his home in Vazoo City when the legislature convenes here to elect McLourin's successor was to aldeston the party split sure to follow when ex-Governor Vardaman's name is mentioned.

former banker, relivoid and quarry owner have always varied widely Stocks and real estate will make up three-fourths of a million left

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All fancy and colored Coats not included in the lot below are included in this list. The materials are coverts, serges, diagonals, kerseys and fancy suitings. Coats are 50 and 52 mehes in length, some half lined and others full lined. This line comprises our very latest models.

\$25.00 Coats \$12.50 \$20.00 Coats \$10.00 \$18.00 Coats \$9.00	\$12.50 Coats	<del></del> <b> \$6.2</b> 5
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#### \$15.00 AND \$25.00 COATS AT \$3.75

One lot of about thirty black and colored Coats, made of broadcloths, cheviots, covert and fancy mixtures. The styles are fitted, semi-fitted, loose and empire effects; length about 50 inches. These coats were from \$15.00 to \$25.00. For quick clearance they are priced at ........................\$3.75

### All Furs One-Fourth Off



### All Ladies' Suits at Half-Price and Less

\$15.00 to \$25.00 Tailored Suits \$7.75

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#### Newest Tailored Suits One-Half Price.

All Snits not included in the above lot are now on sale at one-half of the marked price. Materials are French and storm serges, diagonals, chiffon, broadcloths and fancy worsteds. This is a rare opportunity to buy a well tailored up-to-date suit for less than cost to manufacture.

\$50.00 Suits \$25.00 \$45.00 Suits \$22.50 \$40.00 Suits \$20.00 \$37.50 Suits \$18.75 \$35.00 Suits \$17.50 \$32.50 Suits \$16.25	\$28.50 Suits \$14.25 \$25.00 Suits \$12.50 \$22.50 Suits \$11.25 \$20.00 Suits \$10.00 \$18.50 Suits \$ 9.25
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#### Millinery at Half-Price and Less Than Half

'All black and colored dress hats that were \$13.50 to \$20.00, reduced to ......\$9.98 All black and colored dress

hats that were \$8.50 to \$12.50, reduced to ..... All black and colored dress

hats that were \$6.00 to \$7.50, reduced to .....\$3.98 All black and colored dress

hats that were \$5.00 reduced to .....\$2.48 One table of felt dress shapes that were \$3.00 to \$5.00

reduced to .....\$1.48
One table of felt dress shapes that were \$2.00 to \$2.75

reduced to ........... 98c One lot of children's felt hats trimmed with scarfs and

### One-Piece Dresses Half-Price

This sale includes our entire line of ládies' silk and wool one-piece Dresses for street and eveniling wear. The wool dresses are made of broadclothis, serges, voiles, diagonals and fancy suitings. The siiks of plain and fancy messaline, foulards and taf-

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#### Children's Coats

Our entire line reduced and included at the fol-

lowing prices:	
\$3.50 Coats\$2.25	\$8.50 Coats
\$4.00 Coats\$2.75 \$5.00 Coats\$3.50	\$10.00 Coats \$6.75
\$7.50 Coats \$5.00	\$12.50 Coats., \$8.50

### **Black Coats Reduced**

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\$28.50	Coats	.\$19.00
\$25.00	Coats	\$16.50
\$20.00	Coats	. \$13.50
\$18.00	Coats	,\$12.00
\$15.00	Coats	.\$10.00

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Pictures.—A lot of small pictures, some at half price and others at less than half 

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